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DIVINE EJACULATION. Fountain of light and living breath, Whose mercles never fail nor fade; Fill me with life that hath no death, Fill me with life that bath no shade Appoint the remnant of my days To see thy power and sing thy praise, Lord God of gods, before whose throne Stand storms and fire! O, what shall we

Return to heaven, that is our own, When all the world belongs to thee? We have no offering to impart, But praises and a wounded heart. What I possess, or what I crave, Brings no content, great God, to me— If what I would, or what I have, Be not possessed and blest in thee:

What I enjoy, O make it mine, In making me, that have it, thine. When winter fortunes cloud the brows Of summer friends, when eyes grow stran then plighted faith forgets its vows, When earth and all things in it change,

THEODORE PARKER.

has lately made its appearance. It change ministerial courtesies with 12th, gives an interesting account of will doubtless find many eager readterly hated and harshly maligned by intercourse with me." During the copy from the Morning Star: many, he was tenderly leved by winter of 1841-42 he delivered a others, who now reverently remem- course of lectures in the Masonic her him. In looking over a notice ed by large audiences; they were the land was smitten with the of the work, in the New York Even- afterwards published in the volume plague; and many of them, to say ing Post, we were interested in a entitled: "A Discourse of Matters the least, are about as good looking. biographical sketch showing the Pertaining to Religion," and served If they are not "sensual, worldly manner in which Mr. Parker came up from a child to the position he occu- delivered, in the same hall, another pied as one of the first scholars and course of six lectures, which, under thinkers of his age. We copy a few the title of "Plain Sermons for the paragraphs:

father was a mechanic and farmer, ingenious, industrious, something of a mathematician, much given to books: his mother was an imaginative, delicate-minded, poetic, though practical woman, who kept her conecience in an always active state, and who was ever trusting and reverential in her relations with God. As a boy, the son of these parents was bashful in manner, singularly chaste in thought, and studious in mental habit; a hasty temper was his chief blemish. The love of books, which resulted finally in the florary of eleven thousand volumes given by his will to the public library of Boston, seems now not a pleasant thing to exchange to have been born with him but the with him? and then goes on to give age of twelve, we find nim making his first purchase in this field, first pucking whore perries enough, then carrying com all the way into Boston, and there disposing of them. From a school teacher who for two winters taught a district school in Lexington he took his first lesson in Latin at the age of ten years: the two summer terms, and one quarter at the Academy. Then, in 1827, he began to teach, taking charge of a school for four winters, and working on the farm at other times, all the Boston, his preaching becoming soon on the farm at other times, all the while studying by night, and laying the foundations of future ill-health and much suffering. On the day before the twentieth

anniversary of his birth, he went to midnight. Then he went to his father's bedside and quietly informed him that he had entered Harvard College; he had successfully passed the necessary examinations during his absence. The father, perplexed, spoke of his inability to support the youth at college, to which the reply was made, that he intended to stay at home and work as usual, or to support himself in some other way. keeping up with the class meanwhile. and going in to the examinations. This he continued to do, though he was unable to take the degree of A B., which he could have received, by

ship; an original hymn sung on this occasion was composed by Mr.

John S. Dwight, now the editor of the Boston Journal of Music. At this it would be useless to attempt an interpretation of the series of the serie

than he had apprehended.

preached at the ordination of a young with them in glee quite equal to ed in gold and bas-relief. O Lord, thy mercies fail me never,
Where once thou lov'st, thou lov'st forman at South Boston in 1841. In
ever.

—Francis Quarles.

1842, writing to the Rev. Dr. Fran-1842, writing to the Rev. Dr. Francis, he says: "I have no fellowship from the other clergy. No one who Temple of Boston, which were attendof the writer. In the next winter he

Theodore Parker was born at Lex-places in the vicinity of Boston. In the autumn of 1843, finding ume, are especially interesting. Soon by a lecture on the Signs of the Lectures," a series of discourses of this apostate church. preached at certain times by the Unitarian clergy of Boston in rota-

was looking about for an opening in of them are of immense size. Boston, having in mind the plan of meeting a larger audience than he could have in Roxbury, though he Church. And as those who come February, 1845, he accordingly bevery popular and attracting crowds; intellectually active in many public This front is ornamented with eight columns which support it are but litways, taking part in an independent columns and four pilasters of the tle in the way in the interior of St. style in various movements of re- Corinthian order. Each c lumn is Peter's.

lessons in Hebrew, and studied Greek his last sermon, and a week later entablature stand 192 statues of eighteen years of age, in training is profitable for doctrine, for reproof

time, with choice friends and in a enumeration of even the rarest and open space, is an Egyptian obelisk, stition and most gigantic traud. I arise in our hearts;"-and onward they get no more idea of the contime, with choice friends and in a enumeration of even the factor and the control of the chapters, and the row thoroughly pleasant home, he seems most noteworthy books; the biogra- 132 feet in height, and within the say frand, for the leaders of the igthoroughly pleasant nome, he seems most noteworthy books, the whole, the whole, then to have been as agreeably situated pher says: "Whoever will look over sweep of the curve on either side, a norant multitude know well that "we see as we are seen, and know er and beauty of the whole, than a local transfer of the whole, then the local transfer of the local transfer of the whole, than a local transfer of the local transfer to nave been as agreeably situated puer says: who were will hardly find one book that beautiful fountain, throwing up its they are perpetually dealing out the even also as we are known," in man would get a clear idea of the be. It was now that his growing gratifies merely a dilettante taste, or abundant waters perpetually to the most unmitigated falsehoods that heaven. doubts concerning the supernatural the mania for having what is difficult height of many feet, and giving you were ever uttered. Their pretended and miraculous in the Bible began to to procure. There is genuine intel- always, when the sun shines, a mimic relics they know to be impositions. shape themselves into a definite form lectual or human interest in all of rainbow. He appears to have moved slowly, them." His knowledge of flowers This—if I have made myself intel apiece, or four thigh bones each, they world who can never be made to re-He appears to have moved slowly, them. His knowledge of his ligible—is a front view of the most do not any of them believe; and joice in any success, prosperity or to read the life of Jesus, they come however; two sermons "On the His- and trees was extensive, and the local building in the when they attempt to evade your good fortune, which overtakes other it out into chapters, do it dictions of the Bible" lay in his dences of his deep and discriminat- world. dictions of the Bible lay in his dences of his deep and discountered with nature. When desk for more than a year before he ing sympathy with nature. When the desk for more than a year before he ing sympathy with nature. When the desk for more than a year before he ing sympathy with nature. desk for more than a year before he mig sympathy with interest of the dared to preach them, and then he books and thoughts released him to a hall, fifty feet wide, and extending and knee pans, and phalanges, they to you in adversity; they may dared to preach them, and then he pooks and thoughts the family below stairs, says Mr. across the entire front and also the believe that just as little. This serve you with willing feet and Weiss, straightway gentleness, hu- ends of the colonnades. The length apostate church must meet its day of hands and heart; they may mingle of this hall is 468 feet, its height 66. reckoning by and by, and then the their genuine tears of sorrow over would get a more connected view. ed to find the results less startling Weiss, straightway gentleness, hu-ends of the colonnades. The length apostate church must meet its day of hands and heart; they may mingle The sermon which really marked from him. When children invaded At one end is an equestrian statue of shout will be heard on high "Baby- your afflictions, but when it comes

THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER.

Rome in general, and the Church of

Everywhere in Italy priests are numerous; in Rome they are as plenteous as the frogs in Egypt when to define, to some extent, the views and devilish," their faces ought to be indicted for a libel.

According to their own ecclesiastical reports, there are a little more than seven thousand of the clergy in Times," were repeated in seven this city. The whole population is given by good authority at 190,000. ington, Mass., on August 25, 1810, being the last of eleven children. His the autumn of 1843, finding One-seventh of these being estimation and will be seen the floor to the ceiling, 152 1-2 feet; height, from paralysis in his lower limbs. He was train of the world the floor to the ceiling, 152 1-2 feet; height, from confined to the house, and walked minds that some folks in the world ly. the previous three years, he left his that one in four of all the men are Height of the dome from the floor to with crutches, taking daily exercise, will get ahead of us; that they will Men often repent their promises.

| Men often repent their promises | South and four in the floor in the Europe, which lasted for a year, and there are five thousand students pre- the top of the cross above the lan. out, and had it renewed and wore it life for which we strive—that they at leisure. In the glow of to day took him an eager and always de-took him an eager and always de-paring for that office, and all wear-tern, 446 12. The diameter of the out again and again, and he made a will be smarter, wiser, richer in love, or in the flush of today lighted traveler to England, France, ing the distinctive robe. Add to dome on the inside—as seen from the calculation and found that he had some sense than we are. But is that strength, they pass their word, which Italy, Germany. The diary and corthese the monks in the convents, who respondence covering this period, have also their peculiar dress, and side to outside, 195 1-2. [This last more than the distance around the the value of these prizes, or in small love has couled, or the ability has a seen from the dome on the inside—as seen from the walked on his crutches in that room any reason why we should depreciate becomes worthless as rags when the the value of these prizes, or in small love has couled, or the ability has a seen from the distance around the love. The distance around the love has couled, or the ability has a seen from the distance around the love has couled, or the ability has a seen from the love has couled, or the ability has a seen from the love has couled, or the ability has a seen from the love has couled, or the ability has a seen from the love has couled and the love has couled have also their peculiar dress, and love has couled, or the ability has a seen from the love has couled have also their peculiar dress. after his return he excited the oppo- that full one half of the persons I the top of the dome is made in the company, he took no newspapers, but why we should be continually draw one of them is "Yea in Christ, and the top of the dome is made in the company, he took no newspapers, but why we should be continually draw one of them is "Yea in Christ, and the company is the top of the dome is made in the company.

And church edifices are almost as plenty as priests. Three hundred tion. The biographer says, "It was and eighty of them for the populawith him," and then goes on to give for every five hundred persons. And some instances of parochial dissen- I doubt not that the entire populasions upon the question of their minister's act in exchanging or refusing might be convened in these buildings.

anything else. So here I begin.

particular reference to the tempta-included. The rest were the ten as Hillsdale College, tions to which young girls were sub-

fore you is the great building, with kissed it at all.

the point of Mr. Parker's open sep. his library he would throw his books Constantine, at the other of Charle- lon the Great is fallen—is fallen!" aration from the Unitarians, or rather aside in a moment, pull open recept magne. The ceiling above is archof their separation from him, was tacles for toys, and lie on the carpet ed, and profusely but tastefully adorn-

From this three doors open into

you may conceive the impression statement will be understood when it globe! which one receives. It seems to me is known that the passage way to Shut up in his house, with little who win them? Is that any reason of God repenting a promise?

without also hearing of St. Peter's lars occupies as much space on the Terrors. floor of the church as an edifice 80 did not intend to give up his parish, here are generally impatient to see feet long and 50 feet wide; which is winter terms of eleven weeks each, proposing to occupy his own pulpit it, so those who hear or read, ask larger, probably, than any church half the time and supply his place first of all, "Tell us about St. Pe- building in New England outside of your readers will be impatient with as Spurgeon's chapel in London, would hold six thousand persons; As you approach the building from and if lifted from the top of St. Peand early in 1846 he dissolved his the east, you are presented with a ter's and let down over Henry Ward connection with the West Roxbury rectangular front of 379 feet in Beecher's church in Brooklyn, would parish, and went to Boston to remain, length by 148 1-2 in height. This cover it completely, without touchbeing installed over a new society, is made, not of marble, but of traving it in any part. And yet it does cambridge for a purpose which he did not unfold till his return home at called the "Twenty-eighth Congretion became did not unfold till his return home at called the "Twenty-eighth Congretion became origin, abounding in these regions on which it stands; and the immense

they measure only 260.

form. During the winter of 1847-8 92 feet high, and 8 3.4 in diameter. It is only by ascending to the top he commenced a series of Saturday Along the top of this front stand of the building, and the summit of theological and spiritual discussion. Christ and the twelve apostles; but Even the ball above the lantern is He also organized a society, with the upon going to the top and observing eight feet in diameter, and will hold object of giving his people an oppor- the names attached to each, I found sixteen persons; and the whole tunity to pragtice philanthrophy in that Peter and Paul were left out, building occupies more than twelve the streets and lanes of the city, with and Matthias and John the Baptist times as much space on the ground

That the apostles had five skulls logic by claiming a miraculous mul- ers.

A MILLIONAIRE DYING ALONE.

four hundred feet—these are among city. In his youth the love of money more than would be allowed in has left a broken heart. But since the striking features of the interior. for its own sake became his ruling words. But to be a little more specific; passion. To add to his store, aland if any of your readers dislike a ready large enough for any young is. To say nothing of its weakness of his trusting children. He is not few figures, they can omit this para- man's wants, he denied himself the and wickedness; how much pain a man that he should lie. When graph, and thus avoid them. The indulgences of youth and began to and unhappiness it must cost any God promises pardon to a believing length of the building is 613 feet; hoard. As rivers run to the ocean, one who indulges for a moment this penitent here, and glory bereafter, length of the transept (the building two hundred thousand dollars more morbid and evil tendency. being in the form of a Latin cross) flowed, by inheritance, into his treas- Go to—get rid of it. Chase out that we can possibly encounter. 443 feet: width of the rest of the ury. But he wanted more, and he of the dark thicket, where lurks in When he promises to take care of building, except the transept and spent nothing. Then came a person-some corner of your soul this snake, his children, he knows perfectly well porch, 188 feet. Width of the cen-al calamity. He was smitten with and whip it to death. in the priestly office. Besides these the base of the lantern, 405 feet; to back and forth, till he wore the floor bear off some of the great prizes of In haste they make them, to repeut

meet are thus marked by their dress, space between the inner and outer bought them occasionally, spending in one form or another, as officers or made in the company, ne took no newspapers, but why we should be continually draw one of them is "Yes in Christ, and bought them occasionally, spending in contrasts betwixt our own and amen in him, to the glory of God." walls.] The dome is of massive his time in taking care of his invest- our neighbors' welfare, and be fret -Evangelist. Times," and by one of the "Thursday dignitaries, present or prospective, stone work, and is supported by four ments, and managing the investments ted, tormented, because they have columns and arches connecting them. of others; for he was shrewd, hon- beaten us in the race? The columns would be square, ex- est, and correct. To get anything cept that the inside angle is cut off. from him for charity was next to im-Were it not for that, they would possible. He had no heart to give. to feel a real, gennine, heart glad field, the cabinet, the restrum, the for measure 288 feet around; as it is, His whole soul was to get.

He lived in his house alone, except These figures, however, will give his servants, who rushed out into the most of your readers little idea of streets and told the passers that bleased by kindly and generous im- Who can account for this but on the to exchange. Meanwhile Mr. Parker Many of them are small; but some the size of the parts referred to, unless they stop to make comparisons. strangers came in and found him in Few persons have heard of Rome For example: each of these four pil- the last struggle with the King of Worth a million and dving unwent

His will was opened in the midst of a large circle of relatives, all rich with strangers the other half. In ter's." To begin here, will be to the principal cities. The dome, if and to whom he left nothing; they give you an inverted climax; but provided with seats as economically needed nothing. He gave his property to trustees to found and build else any good, while he lived, and lost: now that he is dead and gone, let us | The 83d Illinois was stationed at hope that it will some day be a bless. Fort Donelson at the last battle row in this great city.

afternoon conversations, attended thirteen colossal statues, 18 1-2 feet the dome, that one gets an adequate self and others might it have open-while at college, with some dozen chiefly by the ladies of his parish, for high, which the books say represent impression of the magnitude of either. ed! But he lived alone, and died others, to fight the battles of free-

OLD TESTAMENT SORIPTURES. There are professed Christians who

treat this portion of the Bible with apostles. Peter and Paul were left Of course I do not intend to im- comparative neglect. They seem to perhaman exertions, he raised his ject.

From this time to the close of 1858 | Apostles. Peter and Paul were left out, no doubt, for the reason that pose upon you a detailed description consider it as pertaining rather to body, with the help of his companions, the Jews, or to a dispensation which they have two magnificent statues in of the interior. "The Pope's chair," the Jews, or to a dispensation which ions, many of whom were standing they have two magnificent statues in of the interior. special permission, on his paying the Mr. Parker's life was one of remark front of the building and near the at the west end, is large enough for has passed away. Hence they do around his cot, and stretching four years' instruction fees. In 1831 able activity and wearing toil. The stairs which lead to it. The statues, any gentleman not weighing over not often read it, and when in conforth his emaciated arms, with a he went to Boston, where he had an constant duties connected with his as well as the columns, are like the 1000 pounds. The grand canopy troversy it is quoted, it seems to voice faint but firm, he articulated engagement as teacher in a private parish received the addition of lec- rest of the facade, of travestine. engagement as teacher in a private school, and in the course of that year German was added to French, Spanish, Greek and Latin, in the array of languages he possessed a knowledge languages languag of. In April, 1832, he went to Wa- of anti-slavery. Besides these, he circle—by a most magnificent colon- rude execution; evidently made many a state of things existing at that tertown, and opened a school of his was continually studying, taking in nade. This colonnade consists of hundred years ago; and whether time, but not at the present, and own, with the purpose of saving to his mind the contents of volumes two hundred and eighty-four columns originally intended for St. Peter, or hence it is rather what He once said enough money to take him through a by the hundred, his reading almost and sixty-four pilusters, arranged in for one of the heathen deities, is an than what He declares now, or at theological course in the Cambridge keeping pace with his buying. In four concentric arcs; the three spaces unsettled question. This is the cele- least, is not pertinent now. This is Divinity School. It was during this 1852 the Boston Music Hall was oc- being so adjusted that the middle brated statue, the toe of which has wrong. The whole Bible is of equal period of teaching in the country that cupied by his congregation for their one is wide enough to drive two car- been so much kissed by the devout, authority, for it all is of divine auhe became acquainted with and be. Sunday services, and this increase trothed to Miss Lydia D. Cabot, after- of his audience made the strain upon for footmen. The columns are 48 perhaps a third of an inch. On one wards his wife. After two years at his physical system still greater. On Watertown, during which he took the 2d of January, 1859, he preached leasons in Hebrow and studied Great his last some and a week later. and Latin literature, German meta- was seized with a violent hemor- saints, each 12 feet high. Imagine for the priesthood, marched in for correction, and instruction in physics and political economy, he rhage of the lungs. On the 8th of yourself, then, approaching the build- service; and it was curious to ob- righteousness, that the man of God thought he had money enough to February he left New York and ing, and when you are within thirty serve the difference of their demean- may be perfect, thoroughly furnished venture to the Divinity School with, went to Havanna, St. Thomas, San- or forty rods of it, stop midway be- or towards this piece of black bronze. unto all good works." All is profitaand thither he accordingly went, in ta Cruz, London, Paris, Switzerland, tween the beginnings of these two Some of them kissed it; then touch ble; and it is only by receiving all, 1834; while at the school he took a and finally to Rome, where he arrive arcs, the one sweeping around to the ed it with their foreheads, then kiss- by studying all, by having the enprominent part in editing a little ed in the autumn of the same year. right of you, the other to the left. ed it again. Others kissed it but tire Bible, Old and New Testaments, searching methods of Bible study. magazine called the Scriptural In. In the latter part of the next year Stand a moment while you make a once; and I noticed that not a few "dwell in us richly in all wisdom," which can be profitably followed by terpreter, started by Dr. Gannett, but he made his last journey, from Rome few observations, summing up what of them wiped it off with their sleeve that we can become what we ought the private student, or in associated relinquished by him on account of ill to Florence. There he died on the I have already stated. Directly be- or a pocket handkerchief, before they to be, and be thoroughly furnished study. In the mission schools in for life, death, and eternity. "What- Persia, the girls study the Bible resented.

The parker was graduated from the letters, then the dren and auimals. When he moved livinity School in 1886, and after reaching as a candidate for some ime, during which he was married, a library lising it with the solutions of the side of the sid from the average Unitarianism of the time, and startled somewhat the connoticeable points about Theodore and south, but some distance back deposited some of the "sacred rel ten aforetime, was written for our torically, doctrinally. They then the analysis of the somewhat the connoticeable points about Theodore and south, but some distance back deposited some of the "sacred rel ten aforetime, was written for our torically, doctrinally. They then the connoticeable points about the connecticeable points about the conne servatism of the denomination it rep- Parker were his love of books and from the east front, it being nearer ics," which are shown only to those learning, that we through faith and take up the prayers of the Bible, Divinity School in 1836, and after from Roxbury to Boston he fitted up inside row sweeping around until it cuit to the top of the building, I no ed with the value of the Old Testa- multitude of ways they search and after from Roxbury to Boston he fitted up inside row sweeping around until it cuit to the top of the building, I no ed with the value of the Old Testa- multitude of ways they search and after from Roxbury to Boston he fitted up inside row sweeping around until it cuit to the top of the building, I no ed with the value of the Old Testa- multitude of ways they search and after from Roxbury to Boston he fitted up inside row sweeping around until it cuit to the top of the building. preaching as a candidate for some the fourth story of his new house for reaches the line of the side of the line o

OTHERS' PROSPERITY.

to success, elevation in purse or position on your part, they cannot stand it. If the comparison is not to advantage on their side, it stings Just now a rich old man has drop- and gnaws and embitters them. You ginia plantation was acked why he the church itself. And your first im. ped out of the city into his grave, pay down for your prosperity the was so sunny-hearted and cheerful pression upon entering is that which and left nobody to shed a tear over price of their cordiality and good under his hard lot, he replied President Fairfield, writing from you find strengthening and intensify it. He was worth a hundred thou-feeling. They do not see this, per-A biography of Theodore Parker helped at my ordination will now exthere is not on the face of the earth into the world, and a million or more have faults that it would be very up to my heavenly Futher. a more magnificent and imposing the minute before he went out of it hard to look in the face, and that we The solvency of a bank or temple. You are impressed with its He was educated at Columbia Col- manage to get under, or around, or government gives the value of the ers; for though Mr. Parker was bit out of it, will have any ministerial St. Peter in particular, which we grandeur, rather than its beauty. lege, and was in the front rank aside of somebow; but in this case notes. So it is the everlacting faith. Heavy, massive columns, adorned among its scholars, an excellent the truth drops out in little deprecia- fulness of God that makes a Bible with paintings and statuary, chapels mathematician, and a strong nervous tory remarks and sneers, and signi- promise "exceeding great and preon either side the magnificent altar, thinker and writer. He studied law, ficant looks, which, without commit- cious." Human promises are often the great dome, rising above you and was admitted to the bar in this ting one's self, may say a great deal worthless. Many a broken problem

ways impugn the character of those run to water. But who ever heard

ness. in the wizes they carry off, and rum, or the illimitable arena of arts by as much as we do this we shall and sciences, have been under sized be blessed and better off ourselves, few have been of lofty statute. and "better off." if not tangibly in mother nature? A Teuton was asked place and purse, still in a richer, how he came to have so feminine a the end will be the "best riches."- | woman," responded honest Hand Arthur's Home Magazine.

"GOING HOME" GLORIOUSLY.

a hospital. What could be do with regiment, writing to the Secretary of life their dormant powers, emanated his money when he came to die? It the Christian Commission, gives the had done him no good, and no one following incident that should not be

ing to the children of want and sor- there, when, it will be remembered, it repulsed an attack of some 6.000 What a specimen of poor human of the enemy. A young soldier in pear an odd freak to constitute were nature is this! How much good this Christ, named Adams, was severely poor rich man might have done with wounded in the attack. He afterhis money while he lived! How wards lay wasting away day by day many sources of enjoyment for him- in the hospital. He had enlisted One day, when he was extremely

> weak, he asked the doctor how long he would probably live. "Not long." was the reply--" you are near your end" "Is that so?" "Yes, it is indeed so." Putting forth suhis request to them to give three awaited his further requests. Thus far we have a beautiful picture of the dying patriot and hero. But this was not all. Said the dear fellow. reason why the dying never week is "Now, boys, one of you kneel down because the manufactories of life have."

ian soldier hero. Such power has dried up; there is no counties anything the religion of Christ.

GET THE CONNECTION.

tear-drop in it, any more than there the There are many pleasant and is moleture on the lips. A Phonel rown preasuring as a cannot give some time, during which he was married, he accepted a call to West Roxbury, where he was ordained in 1837, Dr. Where he was ordained in 1837, Dr. Francis, of Cambridge, preaching the server of Cambridge and on the higher battlements of Cambridge and the cambridge and rancis, of Cambridge, preaching the serior, the Rev. Caleb Stetaon described the serior, the Rev. Caleb Stetaon described the stages, finally crambilities and George Ripley giving the right hand of fellow-

Crystal Palace by taking out a pane, of glass every day and looking at that. Girls will read a story that There is a sort of people in the covers one side of a newspaper an at one sitting, but when they come year after year, and never get any If in one hour they would read through the sixteen chapters of before.—Boston Recorder.

THE CASKET OF PROMISES.

When a pious old slave on a Vir-

"Ah, massa, I lays flat down on

the world was made. God has never Now what a miserable feeling this broken a single promise made to one he does it in full view of all the risks

THE THEORY OF SMALL MEN .-- It is Let us be generous enough to be a corious fact, that a large majority glad, if where we lose others win- of distinguished men, whether in the gladden and make mellow the beart, copies, even to the physique of the truer and better character, which in face? "Because mine moder was a

> If we examine the early histories of eminent men, we find that they nearly all received their early training from women; we shall find that the subtle essence that thrilled into from the soul of woman-mother or instructor. St. Chrysostom, St. Augustine, Louis IX. of France, and the Wesleys, are brilliant specimens of the mother's training. In the even of women depreciators it must and men the brain moulders of monarche... and statesmen; such, nevertheless, was frequently the case. - Knicker-

THE CHILD WE LIVE FOR. -It would be unwise in us to call that man wretched, who, whatever he suffers as to pain inflicted or pleasures denied, has a child for whom he hopes and on whom he dotes, Powerty may grind him to the dust; obecurity may cast its darkest mantle over him; the song of the gay may be far from his own dwelling; his face may be unknown to his mieghbors, and his voice may be unheeded by those among whom he dwells even pain may rack his joints, and sleep may flee from his pillow. Yet has be in mortal's eve. Coleridae.

and pray!" They dropped on their stopped forever; the haman systems knees. A Christian comrade led in has run down for ever; every gland, This is dying as becomes a Christ- all the fountains of life are of hourses where. So the eye in death weeps not; not that all affection is dead, to the heart, but because there is not a

> THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS. A Triangle once asked Prof. Franke bowl to maintained so constant wiresof of mind. "By stirring lup my mind a sil

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 17, 1864

Gee. B. Utter, Editor.

HOW TO GET COMFORT. Among the last admonitions which the Saviour gave to his disciples was this-that in the world they should have tribulation. This life is called a vale of tears—an enemy's land—s pilgrimage. Job says that man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. It is no difficult thing, then, to get trouble; indeed, it is indigenous to the soil. But the obtaining of comfort is quite a different thing, and a secret which many never understand. Yet all seem to aim at it as a most desirable object, and all perhaps think they do their best to find it, though find it they do not, because they seek it in a wrong direction. Mankind, under the influence of a depraved nature, pursue a course which will bring trouble : and under the influence of the same nature, seek for comfort, and from necessity fail in the desired object. Christians would have trouble, if they were as pure as angels, so long as they are here; and the more holy, the more a wicked world annoys. No one can pass through the devil's territory, without being insulted and vexed But Christians are not perfectly sanctified, and the remains of their old nature occasion the most anxiety. They must be made holy, as a necessary qualification for that land of light and purity for which they are ultimately destined. The process is

painful, but sure : and when they

get beyond this world of sin and

sorrow. they will naturally mingle

with the multitude who arrived there

through great tribulation, and whose

the Lamb.

But how to get comfort here is a most interesting question. It cannot and a dominant will. Nor can it be obtained by stoical indifference; nor way of evil men. Avoid it; pass by allowing ourselves to become ab- not by it; turn from it; and pass sorbed in the world's pursuits and away." pleasures; nor by taking up with the world, and making it our friend. If we could get rich, and had great possessions, that would be no remedy. If we could shut ourselves out of the world, there still would remain self to break our peace. There is only one source of comfort, and only one class of persons who know where to find it: and it were well if they always sought it at the right place. It is very important that we should have satisfactory, evidence of our Christianity, for if we are in doubt as to that, we have no key to unlock the storehouse of consolation. With a clear conviction of Christian character, we lay hold of the promise of God, that all things work together for our good, and work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. Faith in God-a reliance on the divine perfections. and promises, and purposes-will bear us up in the flood, and shelter us in the storm : or, rather, the God in whom we trust will do it, by his presence and grace, in connection with a simple act of dependence on him. Yes, there is comfort in Christ Jesus, for all his people, at all times, and in all circumstances, and final deliverance for all that believe in his name. There is no other ground of confidence and hope. Here all may find it, and the sinner, troubled and downcast on account of his sins, may find rest and peace through an entire reliance on the Son of God. his blood. righteousness and merits.

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly; While the raging billows roll While the tempest still is high.

END SANCTIFYING MEANS.

At a recent church-meeting, held at'Albion, Wis., a letter was read from a non-resident brother, openly confessing an intention to abandon the Sabbath, on the ground of expediency. We shall not question the sincerity of the conviction, that "until I live among Sabbath-keepers again, I deem this course the more expedient."

This is the Jesuit doctrine of stances ;" and endeavoring to amend one error by extra manifestations of piety. We have somewhere read. that the Duke of York boasted, that when he went to the races on Sun-Prayer-Book in his carriage : as though the wickedness of the assassin might be excused whenever a New Testament could be found in his vest-pocket. It is a law of wickedness, that it always seeks to let itself down by tackles, lest it be crushed by its own weight. As Churches, in Southern Wisconsin, and bodily pain seeks relief in an opiate, the Verons, Adams Center, 1st Brookso the acid of sin seeks the neutraliz- field, 2d Brookfield, and West Edmes- evil of "a house divided against iting properties of an alkali. As if ton Churches, in the State of New self." Here the evil approaches its Saul should justify his murder of Christians, by offering their dead preaching the gospel on home fields, bodies as a sacrifice. Extra guilt is and all seemed deeply interested in not seldom accompanied by extra listening to things relating to our piety. Pilate washed his hands, as new and growing churches in the far an act of innocence which might pallints the crime of shedding innocent blood.

If human foresight could reach the end, and determine the good or evil. there would be greater safety in excusing the means through which the end might be reached. An error in principle may prepare the way to ed 79 days, made 136 religious famicorrupt a whole life. If a community sanction it, they are corrupted

If the Sabbath may be abandoned because of hindrances to its observance, what error may not be accepted, when an individual is straitened? The principle, adopted as a rule of ethics, would turn the precepts of Christ upside down. He was straitened that He might accomplish the baptism of His sufferings.

It is no palliation of a wrong course, that the mischief which follows was not designed. What a terrible sentence is pronounced against those "who do evil that good_may come. whose damnation was just."

The commingling of righteous ends with wrong means, is like joining a human head to a horse's neck. Horace claimed that the sight of such a picture would make the commonest Roman laugh at the skill of the artist. If the law of Moses forbade the voking together of different animals, how much sorer evil must be the confusion of the principles of ethics. No man is able to define the but small means, their existence is the more dangerous that the devious way seems in itself trifling. Sin ever begins with trifles. The trembling incursions into sin. The countenance which would grow pale at the last step in a wicked deed may be wholly unmoved at the first. We may give viper's eggs as toys to our children.

MISSIONARY REPORT.

WESTERLY, R. I., Feb. 29th, 1864. I herewith submit to the Board the fourth quarterly report of my missionary labors, reaching from Nov. 30th, 1863, to Feb. 17th, 1864.

From the date of my last report to Dec. 9th, I continued my labors in the Wasioja Society. I them made a second visit in Berlin, Wis., remaining there until Jan. 21st, at which time I entered upon the collecting agency, as instructed by the Board,

reaching my home Feb. 16th. The labors performed in the Wasioja Society, though not resulting in a special awakening, were highly appreciated by that faithful band of Christians, who gave unquestionable evidence that they had derived comfort and strength therefrom. They greatly need a house of worship. The Society now numbers some 30 families, and more than 130 souls: and other families are to be added the coming spring. Even during the warm portion of the year, only a part of their present number can be comfortably convened for worship in any of their dwellings. In winter, the case is still worse with them. They highly prized the labors of your missionary among them, and are now anxiously hoping for a favorable response to their plea for aid to build. It is the confident belief of your missionary, that four hundred dollars cannot be better applied than in assisting that Church to build a suitable place of worship; and he is of the opinion that if our churches could fully understand their case, they would willingly and generously contribute to this object. A little assistance just now promises to be of

great value to them. The results of my late visit and labors in Berlin, Wis., were highly verity of the weather during the early part of the month of January. evening meetings were continued, to Christ. The Berlin Church seem day, be always took a Bible and a happily united under the labors of Eld. George C. Babcock, their pastor. They need, and well deserve, the continuance of the aid you are now affording them, to sustain the preach-

ing of the gospel in their midst. In pursuing the collecting agency. visited the Milton, Rock River, Albion, Christiana, and Walworth ation, they will either forsake the Sabbath, or experience the bitter York. In the churches visited, I found a general disposition to aid in Northwest. Still, in some instances it was found necessary to explain and urge the claims of our general

clear understanding of what you are doing, and where your labors are bestowed.

Since my last report, I have laborly visits, held religious conversation with 906 persons, preached 49 sermons, baptized 19 persons, and welcomed 25 to church-fellowship, given one temperance lecture, obtained 80 names to the total abstinence pledge, and collected \$313 99 for the mis-

My reports of labor for the past year, present the following summa rv. viz: Preached 210 sermons, made personal religious conversation with pastor a "Donation Visit," it perdates, and welcomed 131 to churchfellowship. Traveled on my mission as follows: by railroad 3.179 miles. by steamboat 190, by stage coach 332, by ox-team 214, by horse-team 843. and on foot 779, making a total of 5.537 miles. Collected for mis

sionary purposes \$418 89. A survey of this important field of labor, and of what, by the divine to impress us with the importance of its future occupation. And your missionary would commend to the favorable consideration of the Board, west. Located as these infant churches are, on the wild frontiers, and in years, with ordinary prosperity, they will grow beyond the necessity of foreign help, and become our fellowsalvation in regions beyond.

Respectfully submitted. A. B. BURDICK.

EMIGRATION of SABBATH-KEEPERS

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : An article in the RECORDER of Feb The admission of a wrong princi- 25th, under the heading "A Colony robes were washed in the blood of ple is the entering of a wedge, for Kansas," revives a subject which whose inclined plane will lift the has for a few months past been much mountain, when the wedge is driven on my mind, viz: Emigration of home by a slow but terrible force of Sabbath-keepers to new countries. be obtained by strength of nerve human passions. "Enter not into the In that article, the opinion is expressed, "that it is better for individual Sabbath-keepers, seeking a home in the new countries, to go into the vicinity of some of the existing in squads, with the idea of a suffia society." I heartily endorse that opinion, with certain modifications as to "squads," which I will hereinafter indicate. I wish our brethren who design moving West could be prevailed on to adopt it. If they could see the results which follow the opposite course, as I have seen them or, much more, if they could have taste of the experience many lonely Sabbath-keepers have had in the West: I am well assured that they would by far prefer to stay where they are, and grub among the roots and stumps, plow on the steep hill. sides, dig up the "hard-pan." and live on Johnnycakes, with the precious privileges of society and schools, than to go off by themselves to enjoy the advantages of broad acres of richest prairie soil. But probably few move West with the expectation of continuing alone. is natural for a family, or two or three families, having arrived in new country, to conclude a location which they deem a good one, will appear equally good to those who may follow; and so "stick their stakes," expecting soon to be joined by others. It is equally natural that those who follow should have notions peculiar to themselves concerning the eligibility of a location, and so go a little farther, or in a different direction, and select a place more suitable in their opinion, expecting others to come and fall in with their judgment; and so on. So in place of a Sabbath-keeping society, we have a lone family here, one there, and another there, with no public worship on the Sabbath, no Sabbath-cshool no prayer-meetings, no fellowship of brethren and sisters, no communion at the Lord's table-lonely, all lonely. gratifying. Notwithstanding the se- If they enjoy any religious privileges in public, it must be among those who disregard the Sabbath. I they are fond of society, they are in with but slight interruptions, for danger of becoming assimilated into about four weeks, commencing Dec. the prevailing customs. On the oth 18th, and closing Jan. 20th. Under er hand, if they are more attached to the gracious co-operation of the Holy their religious views than to socie-Spirit, with the preaching of the gos- ty, they are in danger of becoming pel, the Church was quickened and soured in their dispositions towards encouraged, and a number of pre- their neighbors, by reason of the cious souls were hopefully converted constant friction of opposing sentiments and practice. As their children grow up, they are either to be where, the DeRuyter paper reports, excluded from all society, or be under a constant influence opposed to progress." Sabbath-keeping. They may nominally keep the Sabbath while at home, but they will assuredly form alliances by marriage with their Sunday-keeping neighbors. In this situ-

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summed up at the great day;) for

difficulty with her eyes open?

As my article is becoming longer than I expected. I will pospone then illustrate the subject by some examples which have come under my

HOME NEWS.

ALFRED CENTER.

RECORDER, that the First Alfred Church religious visits in 660 families, held and society were to make their 3,080 individuals, baptized 84 candi- haps is no more than just that a few things should be said concerning the recent doings of this people in York, had the reputation of being a matters involving pecuniary outlays. cold and snowy county. But from I commence by saying, that since some cause, the winters seem to have the outbreak of the rebellion, they materially changed. Whereas forhave been unceasing in their contri- merly we had from one to two and butions for the national cause, and sometimes three feet of snow, and no little of this outlay is the fruit of from two to three months of good blessing, has been accomplished on the industry of the females. More sleighing, in which farmers and lumit during the past year, cannot fail recently, these "femininities" have bermen could do business on runners, enlarged the sphere of their opera- we now have no sleighing to depend tion. But in these new movements upon. The past winter, we have not they have not gone to the work alone, had at any one time to exceed four or these growing interests of the North-their efforts being nobly seconded by five inches of snow; and probably the "gents." Their first movements all that has failen during the winter results of a single false principle. It must be maintained by many and se- these repairs are to be extensive, I of good sleighing during the winter. vere struggles. Yet, aided for a few infer from the fact that after raising The weather has been quite changeathrough the means of an "Oyster Fes- the mercury at zero, and then up to most abandoned lives were begun by helpers in spreading the tidings of tival," held some weeks since, and a 30 or 40 degrees above. On the circles, that they "have only just low zero, (varying in different localibegun" their work! But while these ties.) and there was a severe wind. arose in another quarter, concerning houses and cellars very severely. the expedient of a Donation Visit was on the 2d of January; yet it was thought occurred to the ladies of the below zero, and it was said to be a societies, than to stray off alone, or make him a donation, and not the ed to buy fodder; hay being more clergy and churches the address of cient number following them to make rangement; whereupon they set them early part of winter-price about \$10 dollars, thus meeting the deficiency. The health of the people has been Then came the Donation Visit, and a somewhat affected in consequence of more cheerful and hearty one we the onen and changeable weather. never witnessed, notwithstanding the Sore throats, coughs, and colds, have rain and mud. The gladness of the been very prevalent; and quite occasion was increased by the pre-number, in different localities, have sence of certain friends of the pas- died from diphtheria. We have had tor from the neighboring villages of some cases of fever, of a typhoid Andover and Wellsville, who also, by character, often proving fatal. their generous gifts, much increased few cases of small-pox have occurred the contributions of the occasion, only one case proving fatal, however.

> least is the feeling of More than One. WASIOJA. MINNESOTA.

FREEBORN, Feb. 22, 1864. tion of my time of engagement. I many persons have lately died. rejoice that that field is being occuthe Lord crown his labors with suc- sell at 18 cents per pound. NILE. cess, as in that interesting field he shall "sow the seed in the morning, and at evening hold not his hand." For the last few weeks my health has been recovering, and I feel a vigor that I have not felt for many months. Yours, truly, O. P. HULL.

A DONATION VISIT Recently made, for the benefit of Eld James C. Rogers, of the Rock River Church, Wisconsin, resulted in adding \$200 to the contents of his purse.

ELD. J. R. IRISH Is laboring at Cuyler Hill, N. Y., "quite a revival of religion is in

BAPTIST MINISTERS IN RICHMOND Prison.—The Christian Watchman and Reflector says that among the Union prisoners taken at Chickamauga and carried to Richmond were two or three Baptist clergymen, one or two other clergymen of Rich- forces in Georgia, of which you have mond, visited these prisoners for the purpose of rendering any assistance in their power. Of course the proswhat situation can be more wretched than that of a mother, conscientiously attached to the Sabbath, whose boeventually succeed, and the Richsom companion, the father of her

consequence of a lack of interest in same, while she has the stinging declaring that their soldiers were your good work, as from a want of a reflection, that she has run into her well provided with every thing. In a fered, are certainly very liberal, and York correspondent of the Christian kind and patronizing manner, they inquired if they could do anything for those who were "sick and in prison." "Well." said one of the the remainder till next week, and chaplains, "we need some blankets; field from one to two and a half fallen heir to three quarters of a milhere without more clothing." Jeter exchanged glances with his companions, and then said, "Brethren, we have to confess that we have our friends at home, there would be York Juvenile Asylum, \$20,000; to no blankets for you. In order to make the soldiers as comfortable as we have represented, all our houses It having somehow got into the have been stripped of blankets and who enlisted with the vague and everything else.

> THE WINTER IN ALLEGANY, the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

Formerly, Allegany County, New

were in the direction of some needed would not exceed twelve to fourteen repairs on their Meeting House. That inches. We have not had one week some one hundred and fifty dollars, ble, from warm to cold; some days "Fair and Entertainment," recently morning of January 2d, the mercury held. I heard it hinted in certain was down to 10 and 12 degrees bethings were transpiring, a question causing the frost to penetrate the certain short-comings in the pastor's On the mornings of Feb. 18th and salary, and in "open church meeting" 19th, the atmosphere was colder than decided upon, for the arrangements not so tedious, as there was but little of the Executive Committee of the of which preliminaries were duly wind at the time. The mercury Union and Emancipation Society, was made. At this point, however, the stood each morning at 12 degrees held in Manchester, England, on Feb. congregation, that the most business. low as 18 degrees in some localities. Dr. Massie, who, with Mr. Raylands, like arrangement would be, first to The open winter has been quite favor- was appointed at a meeting held in nav the pastor's salary, and then able for that class who were compell- June, to lay before the American church, as was really the original ar- plenty in market now than in the selves about the work, and by passing per ton. But the farmers who had ciety, raised the sum of one hundred their hay, are somewhat disappointed.

nearly one hundred and sixty dollars. the stock, especially among the sheep, Do not these statements reflect credit thinning certain flocks considerably. upon this noble people? Such at It is rather difficult to define or give names to some of these diseases. as they have never made their appearance in this section before. I will give the symptoms in two forms of disease that have appeared, from which many I noticed in the RECORDER, a few have died, and perhaps some herdsweeks ago, that it was understood man may have learned the names by brother J. C. West, and perhaps and causes for the same. The first others, that I had accepted the pas- notice of ailment in one case, is the toral charge of the Wasioja Church. lopping of the ears; and in many It may be due to the church at Wa- cases death ensues in from one to siois, and myself, to correct this mis- two hours. In the other case, the take. On arriving at Wasioja, in difficulty seems to be about the throat the fore part of winter, the church and neck : in that case, they cannot did extend such a friendly invitation, swallow food, and usually die quite but my health was too much reduced suddenly. Where an examination to take upon myself such responsi- has been made in such cases, immebilities. Indeed, the want of suffi- diately after the sheep has died, it cient health to perform the duties of has been found that putrefaction had a pastor, was one of the most promilalready taken place about the throat nent reasons of my relinquishing my and neck. Some think it has a semcharge at Milton before the expira- blance to diphtheria, of which so

The farmers are now quite busy pied by one so able and humble as about their sugar camps. The new our dear brother, D. E. Maxson. May sugar tastes good, even if it does

A SOLDIER'S LETTER

The following extract from a busiless letter of a soldier. dated Nashville. Tenn., March 4th, will interest long. some of our readers:

The 13th Wisconsin Regiment was ordered here from Stevenson. Alai. week in October,) where a part of it sal a solid addition to his home comstill remains. A sufficient number forts." have re-enlisted to constitute it a veteran regiment, and are now enjoying a furlough in Wisconsin. The remainder, some 300 perhaps, including new recruits, are still here in camp, besides several scattered about the city on detached service.

Troops have already commenced moving south from this place, and matters in this department begin to wear the aspect of an early active spring campaign. Some pretwho were chaplains of Indiana regi- ty smart skirmishing has recently ments. Rev. J. B. Jeter, D.D., and taken place between the contending doubtless already been advised.

The plan adopted by our Govern pects of the war were discussed, the ment for re-enlistment, has worked Union prisoners confidently maintain-like a charm in this department ing that our government would What patriotism, alone, could not do mond divines contending that they money has effected, and nearly every Missienary Society, not so much in and teaches her children to do the upon their army and their resources, the veteran uniform. The town body glad.

county and Government bounties of. and driving a prosperous moneymaking business, been adopted by which in the eyes of old volunteers, uncertain promise of only one hundred dollars bounty, (and not even that without two years' service.) it does not now possess.

Another plan, which meets with merited opposition and contempt from old soldiers, is the employment by Government of citizens for clerks, mechanics and artizans, at the tune of from sixty to one hundred dollars per month, who are sent down here to work by the side of enlisted men at thirteen dollars per month, and in nine cases out of every ten the latter are probably, in almost every respect, the better qualified for their put \$80 into his pocket-book, and business. because, in addition to equal mental and scientific training, they have the advantage of experience. and being inured to the hardship, toil and privations of soldier life. Many a good soldier mechanic here. were he discharged from service today, could in a walk of ten minutes engage in easy employment, shelter. ed from storm, free from picket duty, and all other night service, with no marching, carrying knapsack and gun, at 60 dollars per month: and it at the end of six months, he chooses not to stay longer, he can get transportation and return home. But enough for the present.

DR. MASSIE'S REPORT.—A meeting the 4.000 French Protestant minisen to it by England. Mr. Massie from house to house through the so- counted on \$15 to \$20 per ton for duced so much matter that he had printed volume, a copy of which be Mr. Seward. Lord Lyons, Mr. Sumto about thirty ministers of religion. met no fewer than 1,500 other ministers who were ready to welcome Some diseases have appeared among love of freedom. His mission had, he thought, been successful.

> RELIGION IN THE ARMY.—A letter in the Home and Foreign Record, from a minister in Washington, gives a variety of facts turning up in his congregation, to show that the war. and the scenes of the camp and field. are impressing the minds of very ter being among the sick, resolves in favor of the medical profession, because Christian physicians are so shows himself exercising that confi dence in God, and that going out of the heart in gratitude and praise for great deliverances, and in the exereise of a hope in Christ for life eternal which seem peculiar to the chil dren of God. Others are at home seeking admission to the church.

MINISTERIAL SURPRISES.—The Christian Intelligencer gives a couple of brethren, which are different from

our prominent churches, informs us that he was surprised during last week, by a call from the treasurer of his church, who paid him a part of the welfare of sailors. salary due, adding this surprise, that he would pay the balance due before

has been surprised beyond measure. that his good people have neither increased his salary, nor made him an in November last, (or rather the last unexpected call to place at his dispo- pathy or otherwise, oppose the gov-

Southern Sentiment.—The follow ing pragraph from a recent num ber of the Richmond Whig. shows the sentiment which now prevails among the leaders of the rebellion

"So far from believing that slavery must die, we have long held the oninion that it is the normal and only humane relation which labor can sustain toward capital. -When this war arriving in Constantinople. The southern soil be made a slave for life. and wear an iron collar as a badge of inferiority to the Africans.".

a great shout in the Albany Bazaar. announced that Gerrit Smith had drawn the President's autograph copy of the Proclamation of Freedom. There was a fitness about this children, disregards the holy day, would not. The latter expatiated regiment of sufficient age has donned turn of the wheel which made every-cess of the Republican Union candi-

A MODEL OF BENEVOLENCE. - A New had some plan to raise the funds to Times says: "We have in our city pay the two former, without taxing an almost unexampled instance of old soldiers who have been in the liberality. A gentleman, recently years, equally with those who have lion of dollars, proposes to donate the remained at home enjoying their ease whole in charities. Thus far he has disbursed about one third of the amount. To the Children's Aid So. ciety he gave \$100,000; to the New an appearance of justice about it the Home of the Friendless. \$20,000: Magdalen Asylum, \$10,000 : House of Industry at the Five Points, \$10. 000; Society for the Sick Poor, \$10. 000 : Home for Soldier's Children in Sixth avenue, \$1000; and to others in amounts from one to \$10.000. It takes a largeness of heart rather nnusual for a man to be his own executor; and we are happy to note this. and remark in connection, that much litigation would be spared, if our wealthy men would do likewise."

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How some People treat A MINISTER -In Kent, Conn., the people have lately been showing their belief that a minister is worthy of his hire, and a little more. At New Year's time they made their pastor, the Rev. Evarts Scudder. a parish visit, and \$20 worth of provisions into his nantry. Then, a little after, they sent im from Appleton's a heavy express bundle, which contained "the new American Cyclopedia," and the two annuals— a library complete in self. But they were not satisfied with this. So they raised his salary to \$1,000 and parsonage, and because of his ill-health gave him a vacation of seven months, that he might visit Europe, continuing his salary and supplying the pulpit. He ought to be a good minister who has such

EMANCIPATION IN VIRGINIA. - The Constitutional Convention in session at Alexandria, adopted the following report:

"Your Committee on Emancipation beg leave to report, as a part of he Constitution of Virginia, to be nserted in the same under the cantion of 'slavery or freedom:'

"First-Slavery and involuntary abolished and prohibited in the State 'Second-Courts of competent ju-

risdiction may apprentice minors of African descent on like conditions provided by law for apprenticing "Third-The General Assembly

shall make no law establishing slavery or recognizing property in human

A FORTUNE SUSPENDED BY A BRITTLE THREAD.-A New York paper says that the will of the late J. C. Roosevelt gives a million of dollars to the city for hospita purposes, with the ner, and other gentlemen. He. (Dr. proviso, that if the Legislature shall Massie) was introduced in New York have failed to provide by la - for the establishment of said hospital, during the life-time of two individuals named, then the bequest is forfeited his message and reply to it in the to the United States. One of the two persons is already deceased, so that Uncle Sam is within one of getting this large benefaction, which the city needs much.

NEWSPAPERS are indispensable in these days. During the Metropolitan Fair, beginning on the 28th of March, a daily paper will-be published under the title of the Spirit of the Fair. It will contain original contributions by eminent writers, and also unpublished posthumous papers by Irving and Cooper. A part of each number will be devoted to a detailed description of the Fair, including a complete list of contributors and articles contributed; a guide to the Fair, and record of its daily pro-

A GOOD MAN GONE.—Peletiah Perit, who had been for half a century preminent among the merchants of New York, died last week, at his residence in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Perit was once President of the Board of Foreign Missions: also of surprises among our Reformed Dutch the American Bible Society; and of the American Tract Society; and was for many years a trustee of the "A distinguished pastor of one of Sailor's Snug Harbor, and of the Seaman's Retreat. He always took a warm interest in the promotion of

INVITED TO RETURN. The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episco-Another pastor informs us that he pal Church, in session in Washing ton last week, adopted resolutions inviting "our people" who, by symernment, to return to their allegiance as a Christian duty, and make the subject a matter of prayer. Resolutions were also adopted excluding disloyal persons from the ministerial ranks, and in favor of emancipation in-Marvland.

Moslem Benevolence.—The Turks have shown a noble example in providing for the destitute Circassians is over, we shall urge that every Yan- Sultan has subscribed 250,000 piaskee who ventures to put foot on tres for their relief from his private purse: 50,000p. are contributed by the Valide Sultana: the young Imperial Prince, Youssouf Effendi, GERRIT SMITH IN LUCK .- There was gives 25,000p.; Faud Pacha, 10,000p.; and all the Ottoman grandees on Wednesday evening, when it was have subscribed in a similar generous manner.

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PLETREAT A MINISTER the people have their belief that thy of his hire, and New Year's time pastor, the Rev. a parish visit, and pocket-book, and isions into his panafter, they sent i's a heavy express ntained "the new edia," and the two rary complete in itwere not satisfied ey raised his salary parsonage, and bealth gave him a vanonthe, that he might utinuing his salary e pulpit. He ought **pister** who has such

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General Intelligence. zens claiming to be non-combatants. WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. who ambuscaded Col. Dahlgren. Col. Onderdonk reports that the 5th and 9th Virginia cavalry, with citizens, Lieutenant General Grant visited 1200 in all. were driven from their the Army of the Potomac last week. camp near Carrollton's store. The camp was taken and a number killed. spent a day or two at Washington. Twenty prisoners were taken. The and returned to his post in the West. enemy was also driven from the Of course the public are not inform-Court House. A large amount of ed of the subjects discussed with

Gen Meade ; but it is said that Gen. Grant speaks hopefully of the pre-Six hundred and forty-five rebel sent "situation," and signifies that Lee, were sent from Point Lookout the Army of the Potomac will have to City Point on Saturday, to be ex- ly from straggling. important work to do in the Spring changed.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Col. Dahlgren, who accompanied

White and Mosby, then infested

northern Virginia. On one of these

expeditions Captain Dahlgren made

a bold dash into Fredericksburgh,

defeating a band of rebels in the

streets. Sigel was relieved of his

command too, and Dahlgren was

once more transferred to the staff of

Gen. Hooker, then commanding the

Army of the Potomac. At the bat-

tle of Chancellorsville he fought well.

turning through Washington, the

young Colonel heard of Kilpatrick's

proposed raid, and participated in it

fatally, as the result proved—as a

volunteer. And so closed his short

It is reported that all of Kilpat-

rick's officers who were captured

were put in irons by the rebels. Kil-

of the Potomac by way of Alexan-

Some idea of the fright which Gen.

Kilpatrick's raid occasioned in Rich-

mond, may be gathered from the fol-

When information reached Rich-

Rapidan, the most rigorous orders

were issued respecting the prisoners.

every preparation made to blow up

the prisoners. This story is report-

bells, the passing of troops through

the city from Petersburg, and orders

captives knew that Kilpatrick was

really attempting their deliverance.

Ignorant that the prison was mined,

a plan was formed to attempt to join

our forces should they enter the city.

On Monday, not even the sweeps

were allowed to enter Libby to clean

the rooms. Only those bringing ra-

tions came in, and they refused to

converse. The guard were increas-

and three companies of colored Union

cavalry. The rebels lost 25; our loss

York Cavalry, recently returned from

Cook reports the capture of 40 rebels

a few days ago by his acouts in the

in all directions to seize everything in

was 10 killed.

Kanawha Valley.

lowing paragraph:

though brave and brilliant career.

sketch of his military life:

On the 6th of March, the rebels at Gen. Kilpatrick on his recent raid Kinston, North Carolina, hung twen towards Richmond, was killed in an ty-three soldiers captured from Col. We clip the following Charles Henry Foster's command, on the ground that they were deserters He was but twenty-two years from the rebel service. Some had old at the time of his death, but had never been in the service at all. One already seen considerable service. was a drummer boy only fifteen years Before the war he held a position in old. There was much indignation Johnston, Georgia and Alabama are the navy, and even after the attack among the people, and on the same on Sumter, was offered great induce- day a riot occurred in Raleigh, but open to him, and Mobile will fall ments to enter the rebel service. Of all accounts of it were suppressed. without a struggle. The Examiner course, these overtures were unheed- The native North Carolina Union says: The fate of Mobile is inevitaed, and the young man entered the troops have decided to take the ques- ble in the affair of Grant and John- of a law confiscating the lands of federal army as aid-de-camp. He tion of retaliation into their own ston, and the enemy would naturally the rebels and distributing them served with Gen. Saxton under Fre- hands. They have given such of await the solution of athat crisis among freedmen. mont; participated in the battle of their officers as did not approve of rather than incur a needless hazard Gross-Keys, and after Fremont was severe measures an opportunity to in attacking Mobile at this time. relieved from his command was trans- resign, and have also given warning A large force of rebel cavalry atferred to the staff of Gen. Sigel, by that immediate death will be inflicted tacked 93 men of the 3d Tennessee at whom he was selected for the dan- upon any officer who offers hereafter Panther Springs, Tenn., on the 5th. gerous duty of scouting with caval- to surrender to the enemy or ask for Our loss was 2 killed, 8 wounded, ry for the bushwhackers who, led by any quarter.

> A rebel dispatch from Charleston says that firing upon the city is still kept up. One hundred and twentyeight shots were fired on the 3d of March, and eighty shells on the 4th. The monitors also threw a few shells into Sumter on the 4th.

A Washington dispatch to the Triand during the rebel invasion of bune announces, on the authority of ganizing he went to Charleston to in the officers entrusted to watch the from the Captain. visit his father, the Admiral. Re- entrance of the bay.

On the 5th of March, Admiral Farnarrow channel, with its banks forti- vana. fied the whole distance. Obstructions are again placed entirely across the channel three miles from the city, in such a way that vessels are compelled to pass under the guns of two iron-clad forts and a battery from the mond that Kilpatrick had crossed the

Major Turner, their keeper, had been that the Florida disaster resulted few will be attached to the line desseverely censured for the escape of from the fact that General Seymour tined for protection of the river com-Colonel Streight and party, and was was decived as to the strength merce. told if any more escaped he would be sent to the front. When the fact and purposes of the enemy by perthat Kilpatrick was really approachsons who were admitted to our camps ment for the prisoners he may cap- to that of Brigadier-General was cer, is entirely destroyed. The warm, ing Richmond was established, Libby Prison was mined, two hundred kegs as loyal citizens, but who were in ture, in retaliation for the prison dis adopted of gunpowder placed under it, and fact rebel spies.

ed by Lieutenant Paulding, son of Vodges, of Fort Pickens fame, has band, and to his skillful hands every ers, was passed. It also gives them a Admiral Paulding, who has just been appointed to succeed Gen. Sey- prisoner taken, who is higher in rank pension of \$20 a month when disareleased from Richmond, and also by mour, late commander of the Florida federal officers who have arrived at Annapolis. From the ringing of expedition.

THE SOUTH-WEST.

The following dispatch from Cothat no prisoner should approach the windows near enough to touch the lumbus, Ohio, gives Gen. Grant's have applied to Secretary Stanton

conversation with a distinguished mission to visit the several camps Ohio officer, expressed himself entire- and release such as will take the tary affairs. He spoke in the high-allegiance. est terms of General Sherman's expedition, which had given the rebelture of Vicksburg. General Sherman has destroyed forage and provis- keep all prisoners in his department ed, and strict orders given to shoot ions enough to subsist the rebel arany one who approached the windows my from three to six months. In one place General Sherman destroyed Gen. Sigel has assumed command over two millions of dollars worth of of the Department of Western Vir- property. In other places he destroyed immense stores. ginia, with headquarters at Cumber-

Thousands of bushels of corn and large quantities of wheat were set on Suffolk, Virginia, was captured by fire and consumed. He brought in brief struggle. On the previous day sand head of mules, eight thousand saddle, exposed to the fury of a negroes, and over four hundred pristorm, and has been disabled ever there was skirmishing two miles oners, and over four nundred prissince in Washington, from having are complaining that there has been still greater cost. from the place between the rebels and materials on our side.

In addition to this, by the destruc-Lieut. Col. Root, of the 15th New restored them to active service.

A St. Louis dispatch says that Gen-Hardy and Pendleton Counties, West enal Sherman and staff have gone ers are constantly coming in. Gen. both, with reference to his future

more to rebuild the railroad to Lee's had accomplished all he was sent to East Tennessee. army. Lee has sent out his cavalry do—to destroy the railroads running the shape of forage and subsistence from the Mississippi in the direction reported to have captured a rebel pri- other persons were injured.

Kilpatrick's cavalry, Col. Onderdonk miles beyond Meridian, destroyed all all calls for troops.

and Col. Spear, to King and Queen the railroads in that vicinity, 32 loco-Court House, to deal with the citi- motives, and a large number of cars. There was no more fighting after leaving Canton, where Wirt Adams's rebel cavalry was encountered. Sherman's loss in killed, wounded, and missing, was 500. A large num ber of plantations were destroyed.

Advices from Vicksburg state that Gen. Sherman's expedition has returned to that place except the 17th grain, mills and store-houses were and 18th corps, which remain at Canton, Miss., until further orders. They did not proceed beyond Meridian prisoners, including Gen. Fitzhugh There was no fighting of consequence. The loss was small, most-

Gen. Sherman arrived at New Orleans on the 2d. He speaks of his late movement as a big raid, in which he reached a point ten miles on the 2d, and her funeral on the 4th east of Meridian without serious op- was attended by six thousand perposition, and returned with five hun- sons. dred prisoners, four thousand ne groes, eleven hundred mules, and a iment enlisted for thirty years or large amount of supplies.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 27th says that if Grant defeats

and 22 captured. The rebel loss was 30 killed and wounded.

Accounts from Arkansas represent the burning of Waldron, sixty miles south of Fort Smith, by guerrillas.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

small vessels in Chesapeake Bay. to Lake Superior was passed. One of them is the small side-wheel ing a charge into Hagerstown, he that hardly a week passes that two making the captures were in a expediency of providing aid for a class. was wounded in the right foot, which or more blockade-runners do not en schooner, which is supposed to have branch road from Warrensburg, Miswas afterwards amputated. A few ter the harbor. This success in elud- come out of the Rappahannock. souri, to Emporia, Kansas. months ago the President appointed ing the blockade is attributed to the They boarded the steamer and com- The Senate took up the House Captain Dahlgren, Colonel of the insufficiency of our blockading squad- pelled Captain Webber to give bonds joint resolution in reference to the Third United States Volunteer caval- ron, greatly reduced by Gillmore's to the amount of \$20,000, and then surplus gold in the Treasury, with ary, and while the regiment was or- expedition, and a lack of vigilance released her. They stole \$1,000 the amendment of Senator Sherman

ragut was still bombarding Fort on. N. C. The Mary Ann is a new when finally the resolution, substan- presented to the Albany Bazaar by Powell, off Mobile, with the ships side wheel steamer, built on the tiall in this form, was adopted by Rev. Dr. Sprague, was sold a few Calhoun, Jackson, Octarora and Se- Clyde, and dispatched from Glasgow thirty year to eight nays. bago. He has not yet attacked Forts in June, 1863. She is reported to be a faster vessel than the Giraffe, alias Gaines and Morgan. Even when he Robert E. Lee, and to have made has subdued Fort Powell, he will nineteen statute miles per hour on patrick's troops returned to the Army have a distance of thirty miles to her trial trip. The Mary Ann has overcome before he can arrive at Mo- been running the blockade on the bile, nine of which are through a coast of Florida, sailing from Ha-

Three more of the gunboats fitted out at Cincinnati are almost ready to leave for some point where their services are needed. This will make in all thirteen vessels of this character sent from that city since the beginning of December. The greater It is now generally understood the fleet under Farragut, while some

John Morgan is said to have decipline which he was forced to undergo in the Ohio Penitentiary. There shall not suffer diminution of pay It is stated that Brigadier General will be a barber attached to his when absent on leave, sick, or prisonthan a sergeant, will be delivered, bled. and will be shorn of moustaches, as bare as an egg.

Very many rebels in our prisons bar, on penalty of being shot, our views of Gen. Sherman's operations: to be permitted to avail themselves of the offer of the Amnesty Proclama-General Grant, on his way east, in tion. He will soon authorize a Com-

The rebel prisoners at Point Lookout, Maryland, are guarded by a lion the severest blow since the cap- North Carolina colored regiment. General Butler means, it is said, to under the guard of colored troops. It is said that Major White, whose

has been released by the rebels. When General Averill made the and passed. gallant dash into Western Virginia. the Union force, March 10th, after a large droves of cattle, several thou-he was at one time 48 hours in the

both feet frost bitten. The Navy Department has adopted tion of very important railroad lines, the following names for the new General Sherman has released Gene- iron-clad double-turreted war steamral McPherson's corps from doing ers to be built in the government na-A cavalry scout under command of guard duty along the Mississippi, and vy yards: Kalamazoo, Passacono-

my and Shackamaxon. The President has directed that Virginia. They destroyed all the from Vicksburg to some point below, tial to death, and that have not been saltpeter works near Franklin, in the designing to have an interview with otherwise acted upon by him, be latter county. Refugees and desert General Banks or Admiral Porter, or mitigated to imprisonment, during the war, at the Dry Tortugas, Flori-

General Grant is said to have stat the Boston papers the receipt of con- when the engineer of the last train, ed to the President, that the reports tributions amounting to \$42,780 with the grossest carelessness, ran The Richmond Whig of March 9th of General Sherman having met with from citizens of Boston and its vibis train into the other, which was says that it will take about a week a reverse were wholly untrue. He cinity for the relief of sufferers by not in motion. The passenger car

A letter from the Army of the Po- A bill has passed the lower branch tomac says that an order has been is of the New Jersey legislature, ausued directing that all ladies within thorizing married women to devise cost of about \$1,500, will be sold for the sum SCROFULA AND SCROFULOUS DISEASES our lines shall leave as early as practition property by will. Another of \$600. The church building now being ticable, and that no more passes bill is before the Senate, which pro- no longer required. Inquire of shall be granted to such visitors. . vides that in case a husband is in-Letters from Gen. Butler to the sane, in prison, or absent for a year,

family of Gen. Neal Dow, of Port- his wife may convey away her inland, now in the Libby Prison, com. | terest (right of dower, &c.) in his municate to them the welcome intel- property. ligence that he will shortly be exchanged for Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee.

campaign against the Indians of the while crossing over the Sound from northwest has been decided upon. and is in course of execution. General Banks is about to make a

command a larger and more powerful army than he ever had before. The wife of Gen. Beauregard died

The 154th Tennessee (rebel) Regduring the war.

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE. Mr. Foote presented a petition from Eli Thayer, praying the passage

The bill authorizing the President

to negotiate a treaty with certain Indian tribes of Oregon was passed. The bill to equalize the pay of sol diers was discussed and passed. A bill was passed giving the franking privilege to the President and Vice-President

a statute of the United States.

A message was received from the

authorizing the Secretary to dispose The Navy Department has receive of the same to the highest bidder at ed information of the capture, on the any time he may see proper. Other 6th of March, of the steamer Mary amendments were offered and reject-Ann, by the Grand Gulf, off Wilming-led, and a long debate took place.

A bill was passed requiring all sailing and steam vessels between the United States and foreign counreasonable compensation as may be a fund to found the institution. deemed proper, authorizing the Postmaster General to contract for four years' carrying of the mail matter, other than letters, to the Pacific coast The Gold Bill was passed, author-

izing the Secretary of the Treasury to anticipate payment of interest on the public debt, with or without re- Hartford, Conn., on Thursday evehe may deem expedient.

form Ambulance system passed the take for a trifling indisposition. House with slight amendments. The bill increasing the rank and

The bill providing that Chaplains

reported and recommitted.

The House unanimously passed the bill increasing the pensions of Revolutionary pensioners, 12 in number, \$100 additional per annum to cease at their death.

John L. Burns, the grey-headed volunteer at Gettysburg (where he ly satisfied with the situation of mil- oath in good faith and return to their was wounded,) was placed on the pension list.

The bill for the better regulation of trade with the Indian country, and the Executive. Legislative, and

Pension and Homestead acts were unprecedented, it is asserted. reported, but not acted upon.

ported from the Commerce Committee ering a bed of cannel coal.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The papers of Milwaukie Wis.

"tremendous rise on meats" in the markets of that city. They say, with great gravity, that beefsteaks | meetings are held nightly, all in at- | Nathan Vars, are selling at fourteen cents a pound, tendance manifesting the deepest inand other meats in proportion, and | terest in the exercises. that the question of living has be- Cornelius S. S. Bushnell, of New come a most serious one. The peo- Haven, has presented five thousand Joel A. Dunn, ple of New York, who are paying dollars to the Divinity School attach-almost double Milwankie prices for ed to Yule College almost double Milwaukie prices for ed to Yale College. the sentence of all deserters who all descriptions of meats, will be have been condemned by court-mar- amused at the alarm of western goods from St. Joseph to Bannock housekeepers.

There was a fatal collision on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad ary pensioners now living—the at Anderson, Tennessee, on the 5th youngest is 92, the eldest 105. March. Two freight trains, with one Edward Everett acknowledges in passenger car each, were going north, found at St. Clair. Michigan. trom citizens of Boston and its vicinity for the relief of sufferers by the rebellion in faithful and gallant East Tennessee.

The supply steamer Bermuda is reported to have captured a mobile of the sufference of the supply steamer Bermuda is reported to have captured a mobile struck was broken up and stove. Four ladies were burned to death, and supply steamer Bermuda is reported to have captured a mobile struck was broken up and set on fire from its lamps and stove. Four ladies were burned to death, and supply steamer Bermuda is ladies were burned to death, and supply steamer Bermuda is ladies were burned to death, and supply steamer Bermuda is ladies were burned to death, and supply steamer Bermuda is late stey.

Wm. B. Maxson, D. D. His large picture, is by 17 inches, adapted to framing, is considered to the best likeness in existence, and is sold at 75 cents per copy. Call will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or gradient to the supply steamer Bermuda is ladies were burned to death, and supply steamer Bermuda is ladies were burned to death.

About half-past twelve o'clock Friday afternoon, March 11th, a The general plan for a spring small boat, containing eight persons, Port Morris to Riker's Island, near New York, was swamped, and six of the eight unfortunate passengers 7 35@8 00 for trade and family brands. Rye movement in which it is said he will contained in it, found a watery Jersey, 6 10 for Brandywine.

> Wm. H. Barnum, of Falls Village, Conn., runs four furnaces in and near Canaan, which produce about 8 tons of iron each per day. The cost 1 30 for new Yellow Jersey. of the manufactured iron is less than \$30 per ton, while it sells for \$60; and thus the daily profits of this one item of his business are not far from

The oldest house in New England, if not in the United States, is in Medford, Mass., having formerly belonged to Matthew Cradock, the first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company. His farm, on which this house was erected about 1640, contained two thousand acres of land.

The boiler in the extensive axe handle works of Turner & Day, in Norwich, Ct., exploded March 10th, Judge Stacy, Mr. A. B. Davis, formerly of Shiloh, N. J., and Miss Mary M. Adams, of Alentirely demolishing the building, and killing Chas. Shumway, and seriously wounding James Wilson, Valentine Decker and Norman Dexter. Others were slightly hurt.

A dispatch from San Francisco. Mr. Sumner reported a bill enact- dated March 11th, reports the arrival ing that the Emancipation Proclama- of Kit Carson at Santa Fe, after a successful campaign against the Navajo Indians, rebel allies, whom he Bell, of the former place. tion of Jan. 1, 1863, is and shall be successful campaign against the Na-The bill granting lands to aid the virtually subjected, having captured The rebels have captured three building of a railroad from St. Paul 700 of the tribe and killed the principal chief.

Yale College has 632 students. steamer S. P. Thomas, employed as President in reference to the eastern about equal to the population of a dispatch steamer between Fortress point of commencement of the Paci- some towns. The freshman class Monroe and Cherrystone Inlet. The fic railroad. It was referred to the lately held a meeting and organized 1863, performed a number of exploits private intelligence from Charleston, other two are tugs—the Titan and committee on that subject. A reso- a class Temperance Society, which as successful as they were daring. that the business of blockade-run- the Iola—employed in running be- lution was adopted instructing the received at once the names of sixty After the battle of Gettysburg, dur- ning has been resumed there, and tween the same points. The party same committee to inquire into the members, nearly one-half of the

York, have presented to their pastor, Rev. Howard Crosby, the sum of twelve hundred dollars as an anniyear of his pastorate.

The handsome volume containing the autographs of all the Presidents. from Washington down to Lincoln. days since to Erastus Corning, Jr., the 74th year of her age. At the organiza- finished the second. The child's eyelashes, for \$150.

The friends of science in Chicago are taking measures to establish a in that city. Sixty-one gentlemen tries to carry the mails for such have subscribed \$500 each towards those of her husband, there to wait the morning of the ressurrection.

| Appropriate funeral services, were laid become and to subscribed \$500 each towards those of her husband, there to wait the morning of the ressurrection.

| Appropriate funeral services, were laid become and for syphilitic disease than any ing of the ressurrection.

The liberal benefactor of Yale College, who has just given ninety thousand dollars for the erection of a new college building, to be used as dermitories and studies, is said to be Fr. A. T. Stewart of New York. Horatio N. Slocum lost his life in

number have been despatched to join tate of interest upon the coupons, as ning, in consequence of taking a years. dose of stramonium, instead of a The Senate bill to establish a uni- mild herb tea which he intended to

The peach crop in Western Virtermined upon a novel course of treat- pay of the Provost-Marshal-General ginia, says the Wheeling Intelligenbright sunshine caused the buds to swell prematurely, and the biting

cold which followed destroyed them. Eliza Sherman, the wife of the Blind Preacher" who was killed in August last by the running of a Brooklyn city railroad car into

A bill giving soldiers and sailors Gowanus Creek, has recovered a verwhiskers and hair, until he is shaven homesteads on confiscated lands was kict of \$2,500 against the company. A large hotel in Sedalia, Mo., was burned March 2d. Five persons were killed and many wounded, in

trying to escape. Other buildings Saunders, James Bailey, W. B. Gillette, J. R. Were burned, the loss amounting in Titsworth, Amy Hazard, A. D. Burdick. all to \$150,000.

Toledo Railroad at Bellevue, March 10th. caused the loss of three lives, and the burning of a grain-elevator and \$150,000 worth of grain. The Red Sea has made some ice

Judiciary Appropriation bill, were this season, much to the astonishment of the natives. such a disposi-Bills for certain amendments of the tion of any of its waters being W.C. Tanner, Mt. Clemens, Mich., 200 Mr. Eames, an English geologist, David P. Marsh, Chilleothe, in Duty J. Green, Albion, Wis.,

detention in Richmond prevented the organization of the Pennsylvania act of 1851 regulating the foreign Minnesota the past ten months, has, Clarke Burdick, Berlin, Wis., Senate, of which he is a member, coasting trade on the lakes was re- it is announced, succeeded in discov- Charles Clarke, The owners of the new Albany Orenzo T. Coon,

> ported, about to construct another of Benj. Maxson, Stowell's Corners, 2 00 20 53 still greater cost.
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> An extended religious interest prevails at Springfield, Mass. Immense
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> John Springfield, Mass. Immense

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NEW YORK MARKETS-MAR. 14, 1864 Ashes-Pots \$8 75. Pearls 10 00. Beeswax-54@55c.

Cotton-77@79c.

Coal 7 50@9 75 from yard. Flour and Meal-Flour. 6 50@7 00 for New York extra, 7 15@7 30 for the low grades of Western extra, 7 25@7 30 for shipping Ohio, Flour 5 40@6 10. Corn Meal, 5 25@5 30 for Flax-19@24c. per ib.

Grain-Wheat 161@165 for Chicago Spring, 164@165 for Milwaukie Club, 171@172 for new Red Western, 1 75 for common white of with a scrofulous eruption, which was very Ohio. Barley 1 46. Barley Malt 1 56@1 60. troublesome. Nothing afforded any relief Oats 89@91c. Rye 1 28@1 30. Corn 1 28@ until we tried your Sarsafarilla, which soon

Provisions - Pork, 18 00 for old Prime 20 00@20 50 for new, 22 00 for new Mess. Beef, 12 50@15 00 for plain mess, 15 50@16 50 for extra. Dressed Hogs 9@10c. Lard 134c. Butter 27@30c. for Ohio and other Western States, 30@40c. for various grades of New York. Cheese 15@18c.

Potatoes—Buckeyes 1 87@2 00 ₱ bbl., 2 00 @2 37 for Peachblows, 2 25@2 75 for Mer Seeds—Clover 13c. Timothy 2 03@3 25 Rough Flaxseed 3 50@3 55 per bushel. Tallow-121@13c.

MARRIED.

In Berlin, Wis., Feb. 11th, 1864, by Eld. Geo. At Albert Lee, Minn., Feb. 18th, 1864, by

bert Lee. In Fulton, Rock Co., Wis., Feb. 27th, 1864, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. Thomas J. Simerson and Miss Elmina Swartwout, both of Edger-

In Fulton, Rock Co., Wis., March 4th, 1864, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. LYMAN H. MAXSON, of Albion, and Miss Caroline Swartwout, of Edgerton. In Wasieja, Minn., March 4th, 1864, by Eld.

In Hartsville, N.Y., March 5th, 1864, by Rev. W. C. Kenyon, Mr. CYRENUS M. ALLEN

In Westerly, March 10th, 1864, by Rev. John Taylor, Mr. Stephen Wilcox and Mrs. Esther

At Whitestown, Oneida Co., N. Y., on the evening of March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 66th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the 68th year of his age; and on the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilcox, in the following March 2d, 1864, Francis Wilc lowing morning, March 3d, Sophia, wife of Francis Wilcox, in the 67th year of her age.

Less than two weeks previous, they had rethe standard from a pleasant visit of four weeks to The congregation of the Fourth Less than two weeks previous, they had related had some connection with their sick- his face, and actually blinded his eyes for versary gift at the close of the first by than they had for forty four years, and in trate of silver and other remedies, without was granted. They were both members of tear open the festering and corrupt wound the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in which covered his whole face. Having tried enjoying a large measure of the respect and esteem of the community in which they lived. ing the iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. Sisson, wife of Lodowick Sisson, deceased, in the first bottle, and was well when we had obligation. After a few weeks of decline, she genuine Museum of Natural History has gone to meet her blessed reward. Her

At Rockville, Feb. 29th, 1864, on her birthday, Mrs. Lyd IA Davis, aged 72 years. For many years she has been an invalid, and for a few months plast, a great sufferer: but during her suffering she has exhibited the same with the 1st Hopkinton Church, and died in

In North Stonington, Conn., March 10th, 1864, Eld. C. Casson Lewis, aged about 58

At Shiloh, N. J., March 6th, 1864, Mr. PAR-In Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 9th, 1864, Mrs. ELIZABETH WOODEN, aged 84 years. She was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Plainfield. After a long pilgrimage, she has entered the rest of heaven, to be forever with the Lord.

In Berlin, Wis., Jan. 7th, 1864, Lucius H BRACE, son of Elisha and Jane Brace, aged 24 years. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn their loss.

> Jesus, the vision of thy face Hath overpowering charms; Scarce shall I feel death's cold embrace,

> > LETTERS.

D. E. Lewis, Geo. C. Babcock, W. C. Kenson, O. P. Hull, Ethan Lanphear, H. Wheeler. Benj. Maxson, I. H. York, Oliver Davis, J. B Clarke, (sent at the time, and again,) J. T.

RECEIPTS.

acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the repaper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, when caused by Scrofula in the system. Are should give us early notice of the omis-

Mrs. E. Hall, Rockville, Jed. Kenyon, "Samuel Saunders, Westerly Geo. R. Wheeler, Salem, N. J., C. Hawley, Genesee Forks, Pa,, 75 steamer D. P. St. John, which cost A. C. Burdick, Nashville, Tenn., 200 19 nearly a million dollars, are, it is re- W.N. Aylesworth, West Liberty, 5 00 16

Isaac Clawson, 2 00 2 00 20 James Clawson. 2 00 20

Asa Barrett, Bridgeton, 2 00 20 Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Hopkinton, 2 00 20 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER. A. Rogers, Western Sabbath-School, \$2 00 M. D. Clarke, C. Hawley, I. H. York, 25c. each, J. C. West, 15c.,

DICTURES OF ELDER MAXSON.—
Wm. S. Pendleton, photographer, No. 5
Chatham Square, New York, keeps on hand, for sale, excellent likenesses of the late Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, D. D. His large picture, 13 by 17 inches, adapted to framing, is considered the best likeness in existence, and is sold at 75 cents per copy. The Card Pictures, for CHAS. MINOT, General superistications.

Milton, Wis., Feb. 14th, 1864.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY FOR From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford, Maine.

"I have sold large quantities of your SAB-SAPARILLA, but never yet one bottle which failed of the desired effect and full satisfaction to those who took it. As fast as our peo-ple try it, they agree there has been me medicine like it before in our community; ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, PUS TULES, ULCERS, SORES, AND ALL DIS-EASES OF THE SKIN.

From Rev. Robt. Stratton, Bristol, England. "I only do my duty to you and the public when I add my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your SARSAYARIL LA. My daughter, aged ten, had an afficting humor in her ears, eyes, and hair, for years which we were unable to cure until we trie your Sassaparilla. She has been well for

From Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known and much esteemed lady of Dennisville, Cape May Co., N. J. "My daughter has suffered for a year past ompletely cured her."

From Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widely-known Gage, Murray & Co., manufacturers of enameled paper in Nashua, N. H. 'I had for several years a very trouble and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost everything a man could of both advice and medicine, but without any relief whatever, until I took your SARSAPABILLA. It immediately made my face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as anybody's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your Sarsararilla."

From Dr. Robt. Sawin, Houston St., New York. "DR. AYER: I seldom fail to remove Ervetions and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering now cured an attack of Malignant Erysipolas with it, No alterative we possess equals the SARSAPARILLA you have supplied to the pro

ERYSIPELAS_GENERAL DEBILITY_PU

RIFY THE BLOOD.

fession as well as to the people."
From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman, Chio"For twelve years, I had the yellow Ery. sipelas on my right arm, during which time each, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so had that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your SARSAPARILLA. Took two bottles, and some of your Pills. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound anybody. Being in a public place, my case and Miss Mary J. McDougal, both of Hartsis known to everybody in this community, and excites the wonder of all." From Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of New-

castle, C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parliament. "I have used your Sarsaparitta in my family, for general debility, and for purifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and

SCALD HEAD, SORE EYES. was attacked by pimples on his forehead their deaths, within twelve hours of each any apparent effect. For fifteen days we In Ashaway, Feb. 17th, 1864, Mrs. Mary | The sore began to heal when we had given tion of the Rockville Church, she was one of which had come out, grew again, and he is

> SYPHILIS AND MERCURIAL DISEASE. debted to you for some of the best medicina we have. From A. J. FRENCH, M. D., an eminent phy-

sician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a pro-minent member of the Legislature of Massachusetts. "DR. AYER. My dear Sir: I have ound Your Sassaparilla an excellent remedy for Sumhitis, both of the primary and secondary oo obstinate to yield to other remedies. do not know what we can employ with more

terative is required. Mr. Chas. S. Van Liew, of New Brunswick . J., had dreadful ulcers on his legs, caused vering use of Aver's Sarsaparilla relieved

LEUCORRHŒ, WHITES, FEMALE WEAK-NESS, are generally produced by interna-Scrofulous Ulceration, and are very often curl ed by the alterative effect of this SAMMAPA.

BILLA. Some cases require, however, in aid
of the SARSAPARILLA, the skillful application From the well-known and widely-celebrated

Dr. Jacob Morrill, of Cincinnati. "I have found your SARSAPARILLA AN OX. Many cases of Irregularity, Leucorrhoea, Internal Ulceration, and local debility, arising from the scrofulous diathesis, have yielded effect is properly aided by local treatment." A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of her name, writes: 'My daughter and myself have been oured

of a very debilitating Leucorrhosa of long standing, by two bottles of your Sansarania. A collision on the Cleveland and All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are RHEUMATISM, GOUT, LIVER COMPLAINT. DYSPEPSIA, HEART DISEASE, NEU.

> rapidly cured by this Ert. BARBAPARILLA AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS purgatives in the market, and their superior their quality is maintained equal to the best pended on to do all that they have ever done. well, Mass., and sold by Potter and Champlin. A. B. Collins, and B. F. Thompson, Westerly.

WINE - PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR SAGRAMENTAL AND MEDICI. NAL PURPOSES, by Rev. J. Croffut, M.D. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the Pure Juice of the Grape, may be obtained, at \$2 50 per gallon, of E. G. CHAMPLIN & GO., Westerly, R. I.

ERIE RAILWAY. — PASSENGER TRAINS leave, via Pavonia Ferry from foot of Chambers street, New York, as fol-

intermediate stations. 8.30 A. M. Milk, daffy, for Otisville and intermediate stations. 10.00 A. M., Mail, Buffalo and intermediate 4.15 P. M. Way, for Otisville, Newburgh.

Warwick and intermediate stations.
5.00 r. m. Night Express, daily, for Dunkirk,
Buffalo, Bochester, Canandaigus and principal stations. The train of Baturday range through to Buffalo, but does not run to Dun-7.00 P. M. Emigrantfor Dunkirk and princt. pal stations. Trains connect at Elmira with the General daigns and Niagara Falls Railroad; at Dim hamton with the Syracuse Bailroad; at Out

Traingleave the following stations at the

ning with the railroad for Rochester and

times indicated:

HORNELLEVILLE,
Going East:

1.11 p. m. Mail.

7.55 in: Night Ex.

9.00 Easignaph.;; in times indicated:

the shape of forage and subsistence for his troops. The circuitous route that everything has to come over by railroad renders it impossible for lee to secure enough over one line to keep his army from suffering.

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SUB-MARINE WARFARE.

The destruction of the Housatonic. steam sloop-of-war, by a torpedo, is

David Bushnell, a citizen of Connecti-extract: four gun ship, lying at anchor ill tions, is not prospering. contact with any object. Some of to render necessary. "Battle of the Kegs."

which was exhibited in 1805 in Eng- more certain and severe." land and two years later in our harbor, where a vessel devoted to this purpose was blown up and destroyed. Fulton was much excited at his success, and imagined that it would was timed by clock-work.

lieved at one time to be very perfect, tioned,; for his limbs were to long might be possible to enter the har- and won the hearts of his hearers. lengthy account of the treatment of owners, who had borrowed money tion of nearly three millions, in

with the port is to cease.

the Housatonic One of the moni- came, bold, prompt and decisive. furnished them. The rations fur- cabins were large, but not comforta- might dround old Ireland in; an' as tors ran upon an infernal machine in Gasca was not a man of genius, nished both officers and men by the ble, sometimes not clean. Through for Scotland, ye might stick it in a Ossabaw Sound last apring, but was in the vulgar sense of that term. At rebels consist of about one pound of some neglect of the officers, it hap corner and ye'd niver be able to find vance of the Sabbath. 52 no

tide or current, till it reached her the practicable—the greatest good had been unable to walk. Though of depositors. At the close of 1863, stern, and there it was "fired."___ N. Y. Eve. Post.

A TIMELY CAUTION.

The present is a good time to pay an event in the war worthy of more debts, but a bad time to run in debt attention than it has received. Tor-l'A day of reckoning will come, and pedoes have been used in all naval hey will be fortunate who in that with such ill, success that, though Controller of the Currency, at Wash there were always ingenious men ingion, has recently issued a circular, ready with new contrivances for to the New National Banks, in which high price in Peru. blowing up the enemy's ship, seamen he not only expresses his opinion as

cut. contrived a machine which he Bear constantly in mind, although called an "American turtle," intend the loyal States appear superficially ed to be used for destroying British to be in a prosperous condition, that ships then blockading our coast. His such is not the fact; that while the turtle was arranged to accommodate government is engaged in the supa man, who was to apply the explor pression of a rebellion of unexampled sive shell to the ship's bottom. It fierceness and magnitude, and is conwas, in fact, a sub-marine boat, stantly draining the country of its which was made to hold air enough laboring and producing population to last one man half an hour; during and diverting its mechanical industry that time he was obliged to do his from works of permanent value to work and make good his escaped the construction of implements of The shell or magazine containing the warfare; while cities are crowded powder was to be fastened to the and country is to the same extent de ship's bottom with a screw, and ex pleted, and waste and extravagance ploded by means. of clock-work prevail as they never before prevail With this machine an attempt wall ed in the United States, the nation made to blow up the Eagle, sixty watever may be the external indica

New York harbor: but this, as well "The war in which we are involved as several other attempts, failed. It ed is a stern necessity, and must be was found impossible to control the prosecuted for the preservation of the sufficient accuracy. Mr. Bushnell, its cost; but the country will unqueshowever, gave the British a great tionably be the poorer every day it fright while they occupied Philade is continued. The seeming prosper phia, by another contrivance; a ty of the loyal States is owing mainlarge number of powder kegs set ly to the large expenditures of the adrift, and so connected and arrang- Government and the redundant cured as to explode when they came in rency which these expenditures seem

these kegs exploded on the ice in "Keep these facts constantly in in the morning, for weeks together. the Delaware, and gave great alarm mind, and manage the affairs of your The effect of excessive smoking is to sin John Bull's great ship. to the enemy's seamen, who looked respective banks with a perfect con- depress the circulation, the heart bewith suspicion at every floating of sciousness that the apparent prosper- comes weak, irregular in action, and ject, and fired industriously at all ity of the country will be proved to the pulse is scarcely to be felt. The kegs and barrels they saw in the will be unreal when the war is closed, if patient becomes easily frightened, British mails to the East Indies. ter. A song was written upon this not before; and be prepared, by and loses all resolution. Once a bold This was refused; but their enginoccurrence, which was known as the careful management of the trust com- rider, he cannot mount his horse; eer, the celebrated Brumel, offered to milk, and swallow at one draught; in such a case is, not to take the paper from the office or person to whom it is sent, but to careful management of the trust com- rider, ne cannot mount ms norse; eer, the celebrated Brumel, offered to mitted to you, to help save the nation his appetite fails; his mind fills with avoid the objection by means of a with a feather or the finger. so as to Robert Fulton, the inventor of from a financial collapse, instead of horrors—imaginary crimes and punmonster ship. He sketched a plan with a feather or the finger, so as to the steamboat, constructed a torped, lending your influence to make it ishment. This state of things some for a vessel which should carry ten produce vomiting. Afterwards drink

A PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENT.

effect great changes in maritime sent by the government of Spain to part of the system—is imperfect in and with infinitely less trouble. warfare. In 1810 he published an Peru, to hold the office of President, its action; the left side is thin, and and Sub-marine Explosions." Full ened to rend the province away A has occurred, there is little more be regularly obtained for the outton's torpedo consisted of two cases large part of the second volume of than a strip of muscular fibre left on ward and homeward trips, the exof powder, so fastened together by a Prescott's "Conquest of Peru" is oc- that side. Excessive smoking is a rope as, when they floated squarely cupied with the measures adopted by new vice. How many young men down upon the bows of a ship, to the President, and carried out to strike on each side. The explosion complete success; and the volume some fifty years ago? Some half-Samuel Colt, the inventor of the

repeating fire arms, constructed also his countenance was far from comea sub-marine battery which was be- ly. He was awkward and il propor-Several experiments were made with for his body—so that when he rode, it in New York harbor; and a vest he appeared to be much shorter than sel was completely destroyed by one he really was. His dress was humexplosion. The secret of his inventible, his manners simple, and there tion was, we believe, sold to the was nothing imposing in his pregovernment. It might be well to sence. But, on a nearer intercourse, look up this matter; if all is true there was a charm in his discourse that was promised at the time Colt's that effaced every unfavorable imtorpedo was before the public, it pression produced by his exterior.

During the Crimean war, the Rus combination of qualities which general ed the condition of his surrender back, to the port of New York, she signs encumbered the harbor of Cron- erally serve to neutralize each other, signed by Gen. Forrest, and stole carried 3 695 passengers, and earned stadt with torpedoes, ingeniously but which were mixed in such pro- from him and his men all the money in all \$186,540. But to run her, cost placed to blow up vessels which portions in him as to give it addi- and valuables they possessed. The all this and one hundred thousand might strike against them. Of tional strength. He was gentle, yet account which he gives of the horridollars more. course such an arrangement as this resolute; by nature intrepid, yet ble treatment which our prisoners Her failure appears, from all acis perilous to friends as well as ene- preferring to rely on the softer arts receive at Richmond is difficult to counts given, to have been more the mies, and is too troublesome for of policy. He was frugal in his per- believe. We make the following result of thoroughly bad managepractical use, unless all intercourse sonal expenditure, and economical in extracts: the public; yet caring nothing for "The windows of the building acknowledged to be the strongest During the present war the rebels riches on his own account, and never where they are confined were entired vessel ever built; she is extremely have very industriously planted the stinting his bounty when the public ly open until about the middle of comfortable at sea, as we know from southern waters with torpedoes of good required it. He was benevo December last, when pieces of can-friends who have sailed in her; she all sorts, styles and shapes, but with lent and placable, yet could deal vas were furnished for the purpose is doubtless as safe, if not safer than very little effect. The Mississippi sternly with the impenitent offender of closing them to keep the cold out, any other passenger steamer affoat. was guarded by torpedoes at Colum- lowly in his deportment, yet with a but as this would leave us in the Had she been carefully managed she bus and below New Orleans, but the full measure of that self-respect dark, we were compelled to leave a would have become popular with swift current of the river made these which springs from conscious recti- portion of them open and endure the passengers. But from the beginmachines useless there. The bays, tude of purpose; modest and unpre- cold. Many of the officers were en- ning there have been serious faults sounds and creeks of North and tending, yet not shrinking from the tirely destitute of blankets until our of neglect in those who had the care South Carolina and Georgia have most difficult enterprises; deferring Government sent a supply to us in been covered with torpedoes; but, greatly to others, yet in the last rethe fore part of winter. The supply board were not as good, according ca, said: "I am told that ye might the fore part of winter. The supply board were not as good, according ca, said: "I am told that ye might the fore part of winter."

Thomas E. Babcock. except to make our seamen keep a sort relying mainly on himself; mov- of blankets is now exhausted, and to the reports of passengers, as on roll England thru it, an' it wouldn't Light and to the reports of passengers, as on roll England thru it, an' it wouldn't Light and the reports of passengers, as on roll England thru it, an' it wouldn't light and lig sharp lockout, they have done little ing with deliberation—patiently officers who have been captured other steamships; the food was make a dint in the ground; there's which are for sale at its Depostitory, West or no harm until the destruction of waiting his time; but, when that within the last six weeks have none plentiful, but poorly cooked; the fresh-water oceans inside that ye

not disabled; the Ironsides was least, no one of his intellectual pow- corn bread, made from unbolted pened, twice at least, that the lug- it out, except it might be the smell No.3—Authority for the Change of the Day it available. Any ordinary performer can struck by another, but was scarcely ers seems to have received an extra- meal, and one-fourth of a pound of gage of the passengers—or a con- o' whiskey." injured; and though it was not un ordinary development, beyond what poor fresh meat per day. The meat siderable part of it was ground to Two gentlemen of the bar were common for one of our fleet near is found in others. He was not a has been issued to the prisoners but pieces in the trunk-room, which was wending their way home one night, Charleston to see a torpedo, the re- great writer, nor a great orator, nor about half the time since the first of badly stowed. Accordingly persons when one, drunker than the other, bel "bureau of infernal machines" a great general. He did not affect December. has not hitherto paid expenses. All to be either. He committed the care "The condition of our unfortunate did not care to repeat the experi- the station house. A friend, on the ingenuity which has been spent of his military matters to military enlisted men now in the hands of the ment; nor did they strongly advise learning the mishap, asked the other upon the construction of sub-marine men; of ecclesiastical, to the clergy; enemy is much worse than that of their friends to go in her. balteries has failed to enable the and his civil and judicial concerns the officers. From early in May In other particulars her affairs out. "Bail him out!" said the managers to control with sufficient he reposed on the members of the last, when I arrived in Richmond, were even more poorly conducted. lawyer; "you couldn't pump him accuracy the motions and the explo- Audience. He was not one of those to about the 1st of December, all the She was insured for so large a sum out." little great men who aspire to do enlisted men were taken to what is that the premium cost above twenty- Mr. Wynfield, an English photo-Was the success of the attempt everything themselves, under the called Belle Isle, and turned into an nine thousand dollars; yet when grapher, is said to excel all his comapon the Housatonic accidental? conviction that nothing can be done enclosure like so many cattle into a she ran upon the rocks off Montauk so well by others. But the President she had no regular coast pilot on quire immobility in the sitter, but ter expedients? This is a question deut was a keen judge of character. had tents or shelter of any kind, and board, and the insurance companies directs him to move slightly, so No.12—Misuse of the term "Sabbath;" 8 pp. known musicians as Lowell Mason, Thomas of great interest to our navy, whose Whatever might be the office, he se- the few tents furnished were so poor refused to be held responsible for that "all the lines and boundaries of No. 13—The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. officers are no doubt investigating lected the best man for it. He did and leaky as to render them but lit. the cost of repairs. it. We have heard that the rebels more. He assured himself of the the better than none. Fully one-half have been for some time perfecting a fidelity of his agents, presided at of the prisoners taken since May sub-marine boat, intended to guide their deliberations; dictated a gen- last were robbed by their captors of and fifty thousand dollars were bid and apply the torpedo. It is known eral line of policy, and thus infused a their shoes, and nearly all were rob for her, but there was a reserve bid that the attack on the Ironsides was spirit of unity into their plans, which bed of their overcoats, blankets and by the Company of six hundred and

move below the surface of the water, "A distinguishing feature of his their pants and blouses for mere rags hundred thousand dollars.—N. Y. with sometent case and certainty to mind was his common sense,—the that would scarcely hide their naked. Eve. Post. make the application and explosion best substitute for genius in a ruler ness; very many of them were enof bitorpedo reasonably certain? If who has the destinies of his fellow- tirely bareheaded, and not a few, as Savings Banks or New York .-- A so, they have gained an important men at his disposal, and more indis- late as the middle of December, recent report shows that there are success, and attained a result which pensable than genius itself. In Gasca, were brought in who had nothing on seventy-one savings banks in the will make the blockade service, the different qualities were blended but an old pair of ragged pants and State of New York; these had last benestoria, on any coast, as danger in such harmony, that there was no a shirt, being bareheaded, barefoot year 347,184 depositors, and this ous as it has heretofore been vexa- room for excess. They seemed to ed, and without a blouse, overcoat year 400,194. The deposits made in more powerful ruler in his way than regulate each other. While his sym or blanket.

The facts at this time before the pathy with mankind taught him the "I have seen hundreds of men millions of dollars; in 1863 to over as many wives as he wants, while,

practicable.

disclaimed force equally with fraud stormy and chilly Fall season, the amount of \$93,786,384. These are He trusted for success to his power first and chief complaint of all these the savings of men and women who over the convictions of his hearers; I saw and talked with was on ac- earn their bread by the labor of their and the source of this power was the count of an insufficient quantity of hands. They show the prosperous confidence he inspired in his own in- food. I will here remark, that in no condition of the workmen and worktegrity. Amidst all the calumnies of instance have the rebel authorities women of the Free States. wate in this century; but uniformly day have not too much sail set. The faction, no imputation was ever cast furnished clothing or blankets for on the integrity of Gasca. No won- our men. During the winter large der that a virtue so rare should be of numbers of our men were frozen. I

"There are some men whose charge say that there were over are whipped. came to think little of this danger. to the future prospects, but gives a characters have been so wonderfully twenty of our men who would During the war of the Revolution, timely caution. The following is an adapted to the peculiar crisis in have to suffer amputation from the liberties are gone. If the press claim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enwhich they appeared, that they seem effects of frost. to have been specially designed for "It is a common thing for the reit by Providence. Such was Washing- bels to keep our men for several ton in our own country, and Gasca days entirely without food. This in Peru. We can conceive of indi- was particularly the case with a porviduals with higher qualities, at least tion of the Gettysburg prisoners. starve. with higher intellectual qualities, Some went as long as six days withthan belonged to either of these great out food, and were compelled to men. But it was the wonderful con- march during the time. The officers they undertake to recover East Ten- Subscribers wishing to discontinue their paformity of their characters to the ex- captured at Chickamauga assure me igencies of their situation, the perfect that they and their men were robbed than they want. adaptation of the means to the end, of everything. Many of them lost that constituted the secret of their their coats, hats and boots, as soon success; that enabled Gasca so as captured, and then were nearly anybody. If he repudiates nobody gloriously to crush revolution, and starved and frozen." Washington still more gloriously to achieve it."—Boston Daily Adver- THE STORY OF A GREAT FAILURE. land into a desert. Unless he im

SMOKING.

Dr. Seymore, an English physician. Asylums," thus gives his experi- afterwards suffered still greater anx- means of building railroads until terly, R. I. direction and time of explosion with government, no matter what may be ence of the evil effects of excessive leties in the effort to make her pay they succeed in the war.

> men still in their teens smoke forty --of that organ which is to distri- as one can go by the overland route. In 1545, Pedro de la Gasca was bute strength and power to every and, of course, at less expense, and those are lads just hoping to be knocked a hole into her bottom, off in the case of the word "which," gin the business of life.

> > OUR PRISONERS IN RICHMOND.

bor of Charleston with it, and blow "The President's character may be himself and other Federal prisoners till they were tired, determined to which the moral statisticians reckon up the rebel iron-clads there, which thought to have been sufficiently by the rebels, and addressed the sell her. All this time she has lost have formed an important reserve portrayed in the history already same to the House Military Commit-money. given of his life. It presented a tee. He says that the enemy violat. In her three voyages, out and

made by the help of such a boat. Is made all move in concert to the ac- haversacks. At least one-third of fifty thousand dollars, so that no sale it possible that they are now able to complishment of one grand result. them had been compelled to trade took place. She is held at twelve session in Washington. It is under-

public in regard to the destruction of nature of their wants, his reason taken to the hospital thus clad, and fifty-four millions. Depositors with according to an English tourist, his the House to lie a cying condition. I have free drew during 1862 nearly twenty-nine Ashantic Majesty, poor fellow, is ablieve that the terpedo which explod cupable of relief, as well as the best quently visited the hospital, and millions; during 1863 over forty solutely limited to 3333. ed under her was applied by the mode of effecting it. He did not have conversed with large numbers millions. They received in 1862, An exchange says that the best remedy for frosted feet is Indian inshed to those wishing them for distribution of struck her bows on one side or the case, on the one hand; nor did he had been compelled to lie out in the of interest, \$3,079,302 in 1862, and applied liberally as soon as the injunction of the sound o other; inelesd of that it appears to countenance the selfish policy of the open air, without any medical attend. \$3,760,524 in 1863, were undrawn, ry is discoverd, and kept ou until dress, with an remittance, to Gro. B. Urren,

The unfortunate stockholders who were for three or four years on the anxious seat about the building of their monster steamship the Great her way, are now at their wits' ends Some of the revelations on this to get rid of her. When she was subject are startling. Some young built she stuck on the ways; and day.—Chicago Tribune. or fifty cigars daily. Young gentle- she sticks on their hands. Even a now that they want to sell her. men of rank have assured me that at raffling scheme will not carry her off. Edmunds, a prominent London phycollege they have smoked from five There never was so conspicuous an in the afternoon until three or four instance of a vaulting ambition overleaping itself as this of our cou-

company applied to the British gov-

periment promised to be successful. When the day for launching came, Bay; next she ran down a vessel in ed to be in the room. Colonel Streight has written a the Irish Channel; and then her London at this time has a popula-

ment than anything else. She is who had made one passage in her was nabbed by the police and put in

1862 amounted to over thirty-nine the King of Ashantee. He can have

destitute of anything like quarters, the savings banks in New York "In accomplishing his objects, he and nearly naked during the cold, State contained deposits to the vast

Unless they draft the whole popuation they must surrender. If they

Unless they recover East Tennes- months from the beginning of the year, will see they can get no saltpetre. If be liable to an additional charge of fifty cents nessee they will get more saltpetre pers, must pay all arrearages and notify the

present debts he can't borrow from indicate the time to which they reach. will lend to him. If he impresses food he turns the

They can't succeed in the war until they have got the means of build-

If they fight they lose the day. Unless they fight they lose every

ANTIDOTE FOR POISONS.—Dr. James sician, writes as follows to the London Times:

"I inclose a simple, safe and accessible prescription for the whole without informing the publisher, and the and which, if promptly used, will altimes continues for years. At length, thousand passengers and coal enough freely of hot milk and water, and rethe patient dies—often, very often, to make the whole voyage, while suddenly. The case is explained. she should have speed enough to country of chalk or magnesia may The muscular structure of the heart make the passage almost as quickly quantity of chalk or magnesia may be taken with safety, but soda in large quantities is injurious. I may add also that, the narcotics being Granted that ten thousand, or excepted, milk alone is an antidote illustrated treatise on "Torpedo War and suppress a rebellion which threat in some cases in which sudden death even five thousand, passengers could for almost all the poisons, and espec-

ODDS AND ENDS.

A few weeks before his death, at school and college used to smoke the monster ship stuck on the ways. while at a Saturday dinner of the It cost the company as much to get | Punch contributors. Thackeray was dozen. How many do now? The her down into the water as a com- challenged to give an illustraanswer is—legion. Boys of twelve mon steamship costs to build; on tion of his dexterity with the pen. years old are seen early in the morn- her trial trip one of her boilers burst He produced a fourpenny piece, and ing walking in the streets with ci- and killed half a dozen of her crew; having marked the circle of the coin gars in their mouths. Youths have soon after, she was nearly wrecked with a pen on a piece of paper, he consulted me who have just come in Holyhead harbor; on her first drew in the centre a crown, and fillfrom schools now called colleges, voyage she broke her rudder, and ed up the remaining space with the confessing that they have been in had to spend some months on a grid- Lord's Prayer, which he transcribed the habit of smoking constantly; iron to be repaired; on her next, she without a single contraction, except Montauk Point, and she had to be spelling it "wh." The pen used expensively repaired in Flushing was an ordinary quill which happen-

> 16.000 children trained to crime: 50,000 persons who live by constant thieving; 25,000 beggars, and 150, 000 men and women who live by other disgraceful means. The estimate is about one in six who prey upon society in some mode of vileness; and the statistics show that one person in every six dies in some public institution of charity or cor-

Experiments have shown that a man's finger nails grow their complete length in four months and a half. A man living seventy years, renews his finger nails one hundred and sixty-four times. Allowing each nail to be half an inch long, he has grown seven feet and nine inches of finger nail, on each finger, and on fingers and thumbs an aggregate of seventy-seven feet and six inches.

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Nr. Beecher's Church; Braun, Wells, Wilcon. ple modifications entirely avoided.

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